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BISHOP LEECH Student Operated CONFIRMS 112

"God's blessing will flow upon early Saturday morning, is reported America in great abundance if we in fair condition at the York hos- the body of the Rev. Fr. Philip Jofollow our leaders in the Christian pital today after an operation Sun- seph Gallagher, D.D., LL.D., rector duty of providing food for our broth- day. ers and sisters overseas," the Most Rev. George L. Leech, Bishop of Har- skull and internal bleeding and a grave in the college cemetery high released early that afternoon in time night by Western Maryland students current school year. risburg, said Sunday afternoon dur- Baltimore specialist was summoned on the hill behind the school Satur- to return to Gettysburg to see the ing a confirmation service held in St. to perform an operation at the York day afternoon. Francis Xavier Catholic church here.

"While I have been talking to you," he told 112 members of the confirmation class, their 112 sponsors and about 500 others gathered in the N. J., another sophomore, who was Mary's the church paid last tribute al recognizance bond in the amount church, "1,000 children have died of

as a good soldier of God."

"the greatest threat to our church mony were the Rev. Dr. George D. to the archdiocese of Baltimore and and our country," in urging Catholics Laird, Dallastown, uncle of the Washington. I do not know of any to "awaken to the dangers that bride, and the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. obligation that weighs more heavily

knowledge, fortitude, piety and fear of the Lord—were called down upon the members of the confirmation riage by her father, wore a gown of model of what priests should be." most of them students at St. Francis Apostles' Creed, the Lord's prayer wore a gown of pink brocaded satin. scholarly ability, humble Christian- was used at this service. The five

Members of Class

While the confirmation class re- of assorted flowers. cited the prayers in English the Bishop recited them in Latin.

near White Hall had the unusual fraternity. experience on Saturday afternoon of officiating at two church weddings in the same church just a half hour FIREMEN GU

Ellsworth Leatherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Leatherman, of Nappanee, Indiana, was united in marriage with Kathryn Ada Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Snyder, of Littlestown R. 2. This ceremony took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the pastor of the bride, the Rev. Dr. Myers used the single ring ceremony of the Lu-

Mr. Leatherman was attended by Robert Spangler of Littlestown and the bride was attended by her sister, Romaine Snyder. Another sister of the bride, Geraldine Snyder, played the traditional wedding marches. Gray band will head the local fire

Wears Blue Velvet

The bride was attired in a blue corsage of pink rose buds.

The bridegroom is employed on the farm of John Todt, Littlestown R. 2, and the bride is employed at the Strouse Baer company sewing factory in Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leatherman left immediately after the ceremony for a o'clock Thursday morning, by bus. trip through the central states and Members of the fire company plan around the Great Lakes. After their to drive their own automobiles. return, they will reside with the bride's parents.

The second wedding also in St. Luke's church, was at 2:30 o'clock morning. when Samuel Jacob Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiot Snyder, Littles-(Please Turn to Page 8) niture Company office.

Richard Houck, 20, son of Mr. and

sophomore at Gettysburg college, who was severely injured in an auto-

mobile accident on the Menges Mills-

Hanover road, near Spring Grove,

Given By Father

Jacob Funk, Raymond Houser, Jr.,

and Robert Wolfe, all of Chambers-

burg; Robert Joel, New York city;

Roger Connant, New Britain, Conn.,

The bride's mother was attired in

green and wore a corsage of yellow

To Reside Here

A 15-minute organ recital was

presented by Prof. Richard B. Shade,

hart. Gettysburg, sang "Because"

reside at 101 Springs avenue.

The bride graduated from Gettys-

Car establishment in Chambersburg

The vanguard of the members of

The Gettysburg department ex-

and Charles Pentz, Gettysburg,

Upon After Crash

SOLEMN RITES SATURDAY FOR Mrs. Sterner C. Houck, Hanover, a

emeritus of Mt. St. Mary's seminary, Houck suffered a badly fractured Emmitsburg, was committed to a college buildings with paint, were burg campus was visited Thursday of the musical organization for the

hospital to remove a blood clot from In a two hour long ceremony in minster, 6 to 0. Houck's head. The operation was the college chapel that included a Their rescue was affected by Dean said to have been successful and solemn high requiem mass sung by W. E. Tilberg who appeared before action against the sextet. The Get-cluding an eight to ten day tour Houck's condition is reported fair. his nephew, the Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Trial Magistrate Raymond Benson tysburg college youths held at West- later in the year. The first local ap-John Manek, 21, of Woodbury, O'Donnell, a teacher at Mount Saint in Westminster and posted a person- minster were identified there as Ed- pearance of the choir will be Sunday with Houck, is expected to be dis- to the former rector who died Wed- of \$250 to assure the appearance of Barrick, William Carothers, Joseph be announced later. charged from the hospital on Thurs- nesday morning at Jenkins Me- the boys "when wanted" to answer Howard and Jack Dorsey. Westmin- Dr. W. C. Waltemyer is faculty "You have had a good breakfast, day. His condition is not considered morial hospital, Baltimore, after a to a charge of "malicious destruction ster authorities said that between manager of the choir. and a good lunch. After this service too serious. He received multiple lac- lingering illness. The 77-year-old of property." priest and educator had been rector This morning Magistrate Benson ing Westminster City Officer Lercy lowing

> by the Rev. Fr. William F. Culhane, chose as his text, "I have fought the land college for damages. good fight. I have kept the faith." Later, after the service in the church had concluded, the Most Rev. John McNamara, bishop, administrator of

"He came to minister to, and not his life is. I want to express gratitude The bishop termed Communism Officiating in the single ring cere- to Father Gallagher for his service Gresh, pastor of St. James church, on one than the obligation he ac-The seven gifts of the Holy Ghost The church was decorated with cepted—to train young men to be priests of Jesus Christ. He shared not only his knowledge but his life.

class in the ages-old ceremony of the blush satin with long train and mar- Father Culhane, in his eulogy, assacrament of the "laying on of quisette yoke trimmed with seed serted that "Father Gallagher's ports a well attended Holy Comhands," by which those receiving it pearls. She wore a finger-tip illusion death is not a tragedy: death is a munion service, Sunday morning in become "soldiers of Christ." The veil and carried a colonial bouquet tragedy only when they die who the Centenary Methodist church. Miss Marion E. Jennings, Cham- who has lived well, means only vic- the Federal Council of the Churches Xavier school here, in a profession bersburg R. 4, a sister of the bride- tory." Father Culhane praised Fa- of Christ in America for use on of faith by having them recite the groom, was the maid of honor and ther Gallagher's "brilliant mind, World-Wide Communion Sunday The flower girl, Miss Caroline Bueh- ity."

10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, 60 pastor's communion meditation was, Robert P. Brundage, Philadelphia, priests gathered in the sanctuary "Self Examination." The special brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of the church to recite the prayers communion offering was given to was the best man. The ushers were for the dead. About 70 priests in- the Fellowship of Suffering in Warcluding monsignori and Bishop Mc- Torn Countries. Following the com-Namara were present in the sanc- munion service, a special offering tuary during the requiem mass. was received in behalf of the Harold Father O'Donnell was assisted in Bowman family near town who sufthe celebration of the mass by the fered a loss by fire several weeks Rev. Fr. George P. Boyle, Frackville, ago. another nephew of Father Gallagher, Rally Day was observed in the as deacon and the Rev. Fr. Francis Sunday school which preceded the P. McNelis, dean of studies at Mount communion service. The main fea-Saint Mary's college, as sub-deason. ture of this service was a reorganchurch organist. John B. Kendle- Prior to and during the service ization in the children's division. Father Gallagher lay in state in the Mrs. Grace Harner is superintendmain aisle of the church, his coffin ent; Mrs. Charles Wulfert, Cradle Following the ceremony a recep- flanked by six candles. After the Roll teacher; Miss Betty Miller, Thomas Woodward, Edward Althoff, tion for approximately 100 guests service the students at the sem- teacher of the Beginners' class; Mrs. William Luckenbaugh, Larry Neary. was held at the home of the bride inary formed a guard of honor Grace Harner, teacher of the Pri-Terry Gardner, Ronald Wood- after which the couple left on a mo- along the aisles, out the church and mary class and Miss Ruth Miller, tor trip through the New England to the hearse, through which the teacher of the Junior class. The states. Upon their return they will body was moved en route to its final Rally Day offering will be used to

burg high school and is now employed in the office of the Adams County Board of Assistance. Mr. Jennings is a graduate of Chambersburg high school and served in the army for several years. He is now manager of Glenn L. Bream's Used

singer, resides on Baltimore street numbers was held by the pastor at

burg, Md., the son of the late Sam- Goss. A tenor solo, "The Communuel and Barbara A. Kemp Birely. the Gettysburg Fire department who He was educated in the public will attend the annual convention schools of Ladiesburg and Thurmont of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's before graduating from the Cumberland Valley State Normal school

He entered the University of been made for 60 members for the Maryland medical school and received his degree there in 1894. He gan practice in Thurmont and became prominent in community affairs there. He was one of the organizers of the old Citizens' Electric Light and Power company of Thurmont and was for several years president of the Mechanicstown Water company. He was a director

of the Thurmont bank.

Held Many Positions He was also a director of the Po- club will be organized this evening tomac Edison company and the at 7:30 o'clock in Abbottstown, Miss Frederick Industrial Loan company; Mildred E. Tombler, county home a past president of the Frederick economics extension representative, County Medical society and a mem-, announced today. ber of other state and national med- Other meetings to be held ical organizations and during the throughout the week include one at at the home of Samuel Weiser, achad previously been held for court National Park historian, accompanied war was draft board physician.

No. 155, AFA Masons of Thurmont, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Wastler's car was estimated at \$100. Enoch Royal Arch Chapter No. 23 session will be an organization meet-

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Dean Posts Bond For Local 54 STUDENTS Students Caught "Painting" Western Maryland Buildings

ster about 3 o'clock Saturday morning for smearing Western Maryland Bullets beat the squad from West-

at Mount Saint Mary's seminary told The Gettysburg Times no date Ray apprehended two of the Gettys- Maude E. Aurand, Wheeling, W from 1930 until his retirement in has been set for the hearing and he burg youths in the act of painting Va.; Virginia B. Bergen, Short Hills The formal eulogy was delivered charges may not be pressed if satis- campus. The four others were taken Pa.; Ruth A. Boyson, Philadelphia factory arrangements are worked into custody later. About 40 other John E. Boyson, Mechanicsburg vice president of the college, who out to compensate Western Mary- "painters" got away, they said.

Tilberg denied this report today, say- been splashed with paint.

Littlestown

Fleming Sisters of Dillsburg render-

help promote the work of the Me-

The announcements for the week

include junior choir rehearsal,

Thursday at 3:45 p. m., and senior

Retired Minister Assists

assisted in the Holy Communion

services Sunday at Redeemer's Re-

8:30 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock. A

service for semi-invalids who can-

2 p. m. The anthem of the morning

was "O Saviour of the World," by

ion Hymn," was sung by Stewart

be devoted to the \$200,000 rehabili-

Junior choir rehearsal will be

omitted this week, but the senior

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Will Be Organized

A homemakers home economics

Homemakers Club

Theological seminary.

at 10 o'clock

The Rev. Frank E. Reynolds was

thodist Board of Education.

choir at 8 o'clock.

With solemn, ages-old pageantry, dents, who were jailed at Westmin- made no commitments and that

He pointed out that the Gettys- choir, today announced the roster who painted "W, Md., Beat G-burg" | Fifty-four men and women stuin red letters and painted the goal dents have been selected to composts red. He said nothing can be prise the choir which will give apsaid now about possible disciplinary proximately 25 concerts this year, inwin Borgh, William Marks, Harry evening, December 14, the place to 1:30 and 2 o'clock Saturday morn- Choir members include the folexpressed the opinion that the buildings on the Western Maryland N. J.; Betty Jane Booth, Coraopolis

Red, blue and aluminum paint was Caroline Brubaker, Bird-in-Hand, News reports from Westminster used on walks, doorways and build- Pa.; Norma L. Burkholder, Hum-Saturday afternoon quoted Dean of ings. The gymnasium, alumni hall, melstown; Jean L. Callard, Warren, Men Forrest Free of Western Mary- the dining hall and the theological Pa.; N. Neiman Craley, Jr., Red daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doctor Crist has signed a certifiland as saying Gettysburg college of seminary were "given the treatment." Lion; Anna A. Dundore, Oley, Pa.; White, Steinwehr avenue, and Roger cate listing the death as accidental. ficials had "agreed to make restitu- On college parking lots, tires were Lorraine A. Diller, Hanover; Sydney William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Here And There

remember William "Wee Willie;" 'Bill" Sherdel, of McSherryswas a star hurler for the St. Louis Cardinals.

publicity director of the Nation-

al Baseball League, now residing ories of Sherdel in a recent ar-

tribute sports articles to newspapers and magazines. His recent piece on Grover Cleveland Alexander and Bill

has since his retirement lost

his eyesight, continues to con-

ambled across the field in the Yankee stadium to relieve a of that world series definitely

"That was the seventh and passed the next batter, and he a look of distress in his face. The manager looked at the injured hand, then beckoned for

"A great cheer came when (Please Turn to Page 7)

police of the Gettysburg sub-sta- eration. tion with failing to yield half of the choir rehearsal will be held Thurs- highway, after his automobile had Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Reynolds announces

fault of a fine of \$10. His car, valued Nazism." at \$50, was almost demolished. Damage to the Baker car was also placed at \$50.

Lincoln avenue and the Harrisburg hore, before whom a hearing was cartographer for the group. road, and overturned on the lawn scheduled, Saturday night. Guise Dr. Frederick Tilberg, Gettysburg the home of Mrs. Harry McDonnall cording to a borough police report. on a non-support charge and re- the party over the 'field. He was a member of Acacia Lodge for Greenmount homemakers club No one was injured. Damage to leased in \$500 bail.

More Candidates

ship, Republican candidate for in his primary campaign according

to an expense account filed with the Parker B. Wagnild, head of the county election board. Of that settlement of the case is pending music department at Gettysburg \$5 donations to various organizations. amount \$75 was given in the form of Outlay for advertising and workers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Balticollege, and director of the college took care of the remainder.

George F. Brown, Ford City, Pa.

cersburg; Alvin S. Rudisill, Collings-

Tenn.; John F. Schwartz, Gettys-

Pa.; Donald C. Simonton, York;

Swope, Lock Haven; Shirley J.

Janice N. Yost, Baltimore,

nounced today.

Dairy Club Work.

Dairymen To Meet

Tuesday Evening

A meeting for Adams county

dairymen will be held Tuesday even-

M. T. Hartman, county agent, an-

Joseph Nageotte, extension dairy

specialist, will lead the discussion

on such subjects as "Herd Managa-

ment," 'Managed Milking" and "4-H

CHARGE IS WITHDRAWN

HOME FROM CRUISE

brook; Virginia A. Saul, Carlisle; theran church. The Rev. Dr. Ralph here for two or three years. Theodore C. Schlack, Chattanooga, R. Gresh, pastor of the church, per-

Her only jewelry was a strand of cultivated pearls, a gift of her broth-

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cers and historians who are engaged Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. in writing the War Department his-6 (P)-Manager Bucky Harris of the tory of World War II spent Sunday New York Yankees made a last on the battlefield here. They were der proper supervision. The physical minute pitching switch to Rookie headed by Major General Harry J. education program at the college, Frank (Spec) Shea today instead of Maloney, 94th Division commander however, will not be ready to con-Bill (One Hit) Bevens to oppose Hal in World War II and winner of a sider any such program for at least Gregg of Brooklyn in the seventh Distinguished Service Medal in both three years, Dr. Sheely has been and final game of the world series World Wars.

Army War college faculty at Wash- with the statement that he is un-Three automobile accidents in and San Francisco, Oct. 6 (P)-Start of ington from 1936-1940 and was a willing to start the project when it near Gettysburg were reported to the AFL's 66th convention today was member of the army commission for can not be carried out completely. police over the past week-end. No enlivened by the unspoken threat the survey of Carribean defenses and The county crippled children's soone was injured, according to the that John L. Lewis and William L. the army commission that negotiated ciety directors will hold a meeting Hutcheson might team up to lead the destroyer-base deal with Great Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock Johnnie Lee Moore, New York more than 1,200,000 miners and car- Britain. In 1942 he was deputy chief at the Hotel Eberhart to discuss the city, negro, was charged by state penters in a "walk" out of the Fed- of staff at General Headquarters clinic project and to hear Field Dion the Munitions and Assignment rector Henry Jablonski from the board.

Lake Success, Oct. 6 (P)-Renew- The others in the party, which inday at 7:30 p. m. The confirmation struck the car of Harry Baker, Get- ing the Arab fight against proposed cluded some men on leave from uni- Seminary Wives class will meet Saturday morning tysburg R. 3, on Lincolnway West partition of Palestine, Foreign Min- versity faculties for the War Departister Fadhil Jamali of Iraff today at- ment project include: Col. A. R. Moore paid the costs of \$3.50, but tacked Zionism as an "aggressive Hartman, Lt. Col. John M. Kemper, was committed to jail by Justice of and virulent" political movement. Lt. Col. R. D. Woods, Lt. Col. P. D. the Peace Robert P. Snyder in de- He said i' was "very much like Warren, Major Charles Warner, ed prresident of the Seminary Major M. E. Treadwell, Major H. S. Wives club at the organization meet-Newman, Capt. Julian Stadtler, Dr. ing recently at the home of Mrs. Kent R. Greenfield, Dr. Hugh Cole, Robert F. Parker, 133 Chambersburg A charge of surety of the peace, Dr. F. C. Pogue, Dr. R. G. Ruppen- street. Mrs. Victor Carlson was An automobile operated by Brin- laid by Esther N. Guise, 48 Breck- thal, Dr. George F. Howe, Dr. Louis elected vice-president, Mrs. Frank ton Lewis Wastler, Thurmont, Md., enridge street, against her husband, Norton, George Grace, Dulaney Ter- Klos, secretary, and Mrs. Robert traveling south at 5:15 a. m. today. Eugene Guise, was withdrawn before rett, John Miller, Deitmar Finke and Eves, treasurer. failed to negotiate the curve at East Justice of the Peace John H. Base- W. Aglainoff, a Russian who is chief

FILES DIVORCE ACTION

ZINN FUNERAL

ler "Sonny" Zinn 20-year-old son The expense account of Harry D. in Bushman's quarry Saturday Ridinger, Baltimore street, candidate morning, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funtures of \$426.64, of which most went eral home with the Rev. Dr. Ralph

land township, candidate on the their investigation into the shoot-Democratic ticket for county sur- ing of the young former navy hosveyor, shows expenses of less than pital corpsman, with police certain that the tentative opinion that death was accidental, will be the final word in the case.

A glass jar set up apparently as a "mark" for pistol shooting was being examined for fingerprints at the state police laboratory at Harrisburg, but no word had been received here concerning the findings. Listed As Accidental

The death occurred about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Dr. C. G. Crist. county coroner, estimated Saturday.

Police and the coroner believe tion for any property damage." Dean deflated and one car is said to have S. Ehrhart, Glennville, Pa.; Doro- Edgar J. Smith, York Springs, were the youth went out to shoot mark thea E. Ehmann, Merchantsville, N. united in marriage Saturday even- Friday afternoon and that, unfamiliar with the handling of the German Luger automatic pistol, he accidentally shot himself through the chest. From the position of the body and of the jar it appeared that he planned to shoot mark in testing the pistol.

Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery. The pallbearers were Paul Haller, Eugene Utech, Charles Kranias, Robert March, Robert Culp and Charles Huntzberger.

POSTURE CLINIC IN SCHOOLS HERE

sonnel for follow-up work will make it impossible to establish the proposed posture clinic in public schools

That opinion is expressed in a letformed the double ring ceremony by ter from Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, Gettysburg school physician, to Dr.

"Our idea is a good one but it will

"Far-sighted Program' "The far-sightedness in the pro-

posal of this clinic is beyond ques-Miss Gertrude White, sister of the tion," Dr. Sheely wrote. "The posing, October 14 at 8 o'clock in the bride, was maid of honor. She wore sibility of operating this clinic the New Oxford high school auditorium, a turquoise taffeta gown and carried way I had anticipated is likewise beyond question but personnel and equipment are sorely lacking in our present setup.'

He pointed out the lack of any physical education program in the grade schools and explained that the clinic would be worthless unless adequate follow-up work in the form of remedial exercises be done. His plan had been to use physical education students from Gettysburg college as student teachers to take over the remedial exercise work uninformed.

Dr. Sheely concludes his letter

Elect Officers

Mrs. James Zimmerman was elect-

Following the business session a handkerchief shower was held for Mrs. Walter Kloetzli who is leaving soon for Baltimore. Games were played and the first prize was won

Richard Wolff, Mrs. William Carlson and Mrs. Stanley Whitson.

SEVENTH GAME

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you shall probably have a good sup-erations of the body. per. Now imagine that what you have had to eat today up to this time would be all that you will have to eat until next Sunday, with perhaps COUPLE IS WED the exception of a small piece of happen you would know the pain of hunger that is oppressing thousands in the world today.

Cites Red Threat

"You as Catholics must be good soldiers of the church and of the na- Merion D. Bushman, daughter of the archdioceses of Baltimore and tion. As citizens of America you have Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Durboraw, Washington, delivered a second eua duty to vote and to think and to 101 Springs avenue, became the bride logy in honor of the departed priest. act just as you have duties as sol- of Allen E. Jennings, son of H. T. diers of the church. In sharing your Jennings, Chambersburg R. 4, in a food with the starving you are acting pretty wedding ceremony performed to be ministered to," the bishop deboth as a good citizen of America and Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in clared. "What a beautiful memory

St. James Lutheran church.

- wisdom, understanding, counsel, assorted flowers, ferns and palms. Bishop led the persons confirmed, of pink rosebuds.

and the Hail Mary.

Members of the class included: Charles Althoff, James McFerren, John Miller, Robert Plank, Robert Hoffman, Leroy Martin, Leo Redding, John Walter, Ronald Pitman, Stephen Jacobs, Robert Hess, William Knox, Clarence Wormley, Donald McKendrick, William Holtzworth, John Tipton, Richard Groft, Neil Sundermyer, Robert Luckenbaugh, Bernard Henry, Charles Small, Richard Hemler, John Coleman, William Bushman, Charles Wagner, Francis Herring, Robert and "The Lord's Prayer." Staley, Kenneth McGlaughlin,

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TWO COUPLES MARRIED AT LITTLESTOWN

apart.

In the first ceremony, Garland association in Lancaster Tuesday, afternoon, and reservations have

theran church. three-day session. pects to have at least 75 men in line for the annual parade which will be held Thursday afternoon. starting at 2 p.m. The Blue and

fighters, who will head the fourth division in the line of march. velvet dress with white lace trim-Among those leaving today were mings, and wore a corsage of red James B. Aumen, president of the rosebuds and pompons. Her at-Gettysburg department, Past Presitendant wore a black dress and a dent George A. McClellan, and Fire Chief James A. Aumen. A large contingent of local firemen

> expect to leave Tesday for the sessions, and others will go on Wednesday, but the largest delegation is expected for the parade Thursday. The band will leave here at 10

> sessions will open at 10 a.m. Tuesday

1941, caused by ill health.

Praised By Bishop

The bride, who was given in mar- He was not only a teacher, but a have not lived well. Death, to one The order of service furnished by

ler, Buford avenue, carried a basket Prior to the funeral services at ed four appropriate selections. The

Dr. Morris A. Birely, for more The Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor and is attending Gettysburg college. than 50 years a practicing physi- formed church by the Rev. Charles of St. Luke's Lutheran congregation He is a member of the Sigma Chi cian in Thurmont, Md., died sud- Rebert, retired Reformed minister denly at his home there Sunday residing in Littlestown. There were night of a cerebral hemorrhage. He administrations of the Sacrament at observed his 75th birthday on September 1. A sister, Mrs. J. E. Kis- not attend gatherings of large

Dr. Birely was a native of Ladies-

Wednesday and Thursday, left this at Shippensburg, Pa.

News Collected At Random

Many local baseball fans will town, who for a number of years Cullen Cain, for many years

in Miami, Florida, revives memticle he wrote for The Miami Cain, a personal friend of C. E. Bilheimer, athletic director at Gettysburg college, and onetime frequent visitor here, who

Sherdel follows: "More than 10 million fans over this broad land of ours were thrilled to the core of their being that October afternoon in 1926 when Alexander the Great left the Cardinal bullpen and failing pitcher and turn the tide

to the St. Louis team. deciding game, and as the oldtime fans well remember, Jesse Haines had pitched great ball up to the last inning, when his knuckle ball wore the skin off his pitching hand and the pain caused him to lose control. There was one out when he turned to Manager Hornsby with

the relieving pitcher.

Long. The communion offering will reports. tation program of the Lancaster

Robert L. Helwig, Gettysburg Headquarters of the convention and Jacques DeMolay Commandery ing also. On Wednesday evening at R. D., crashed into the automobile HELP WANTED: Several men for a member of the Frederick County for Hampton women will be held at more street. Damage was estimated to Bermuda aboard the cruiser USS R. 1. Cruel and barbarous treatment Dodgers work. Apply Reaser Furthe home of Mrs. Julius Schimmel. at \$20.

Clark L. Fetters, Menallen town-

for advertising. The account of R. Gresh, his pastor, officiating Walter Vincent Redding, Cumber- | Meantime state police continued



wood, Pa.; Grace J. Saltzer, Pen- ing at 8 o'clock in St. James Lu-

burg; Joseph W. Shuster, St. John's, candlelight. Given in marriage by her father | R. S. Saby, president of the Adams Walter C. Sobers, Ambler; G. Ernest the bride wore a white satin gown County Crippled Children's society Stover, Gettysburg; Donald S. styled with a sweetheart neckline which last spring voted to sponsor long leg-o-mutton sleeves pointed such a clinic here as an experiment. Thomas, Philadelphia; Hazel M. over the hands, tight bodice and with a full skirt ending in a long be several years before it can be Wagner, Hudson Heights, N. J., and train. Her imported lace sweethear! realized," Dr. Sheely, who had worked bonnet with illusion veil fell to with Crippled Children's society offingertip length. She carried a cas- ficers on preliminary plans for the cade bouquet of gardenias and white clinic which it had been hoped could pompons centered by an orchid be started this fall, said.

A score of high-ranking army offi-

before another big 72,000 crowd. . General Maloney served on the

Stanley E. Sprankle, storekeeper, A libel in divorce was filed Saturare in the Brunswick hotel. Business No. 4, Knights of Templar, Fred- 8 o'clock the New Chester club will of Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, 267 Bal- third class, USNR, husband of Mrs. day at the prothonotary's office here erick; Boumi Temple, Mystic Shrine, meet with Mrs. Iva Snyder and on timore street, according to another Gladys Sprankle, of 247 West Mid- by Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., for Baltimore; Good Samaritan Lodge Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the report. Dr. Sheely's car was parked dle street, has completed a two- Hermie W. Taylor, Gardners R. 2, No. 46, IOOF, Thurmont. He was also sewing machine cleaning meeting near Breckenridge street on Balti- week Naval reserve training cruise against Calvin L. Taylor, Biglerville

state Society for Crippled Children.

by Mrs. Howard McCarney. Assisting the hostess were Mrs.

WORLD SERIES

Yankees 0 1 0 2 0 1

EAST BERLIN MAN DROWNS

pronounced dead at 5 p. m. Friday have returned from a trip to the esident of East Berlin R. 3. was

o the stricken man's aid and bulled college where she is a junior.

A retired saw mill worker, Mr. of Philadelphia. Smith had resided in the East Ber-

Red Run Union cemetery.

Church Official Is Speaker Here

The Rev. Charles Schwantes, director of student activities for the Buford avenue. Evengelical and Reformed church in the United States, whose offices are education. He said his big "job" was to make a Christian impact on education today, since, for the past 40 years, education has not been "safe." He explained that it has been the have started wars, and not the peoples of India and Africa, where illiteracy prevails. "We have learned with the invention of airplanes, to fly in the air like birds, and with the submarine, to swim in the sea like fish. All that remains now i that we learn to walk on the earth

Following the service, to which the Gettysburg college students, who are members of Evangelical and Respecial guests, parents of college students who are members of the Gettysburg church were host at a reception in the church social rooms. The entire congregation join-

New Clinic Room In

Warner hospital went into use today Sunday. as a state clinic room, Walter R Doud, hospital administrator, announced.

Tuberculosis society and the county polio committee, the room was rerefinished with tile, dressing rooms Berkheimer, West Stevens street. provided and new plumbing installed. Some new furniture also was provided.

for crippled children.

Little Damage At

Gettysburg firemen were called out of Gettysburg college. twice within ten minutes Saturday afternoon. The first call, at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grinder, the car he was driving hit the Mrs. Stallsmith, who formerly rep. m., was to the home of Mrs. Walkesville, Md., were guests Sunbrush in the back yard, and the fire ignited a small shed, Fire Chief Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, of the plot.

the Smith home, a second alarm A. Hanson, Jr., and daughter, Eliza- \$75. called them to the home of Charles beth, and another son, Robert, all Pfeffer, Steinwehr avenue, to put out of Harrisburg. a grass fire. There was no damage.

Episcopal Bishop On Official Visit

Episcopal Bishop of Harrisburg, meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Menges announced today, preached the sermon at the 7:30 social rooms of Christ Lutheran o'clock service Sunday evening at church. the Prince of Peace Episcopal church

About 70 persons were present for the service at which the bishop Friday evening at her home on West meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday at the George A. Eckenrode, Biglerville, at erick, Mrs. Edwin Bushey and Her- yd. 35-in. the parish here.

Farm Outbuilding

dwelling house on the property of out at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon baugh's brother-in-law and sister, ters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rev Dr. Howard S. Fox. in the absence of the entire Cleaver Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, Newark, I. Shields, North Washington street. family who were attending to their | Del.

The Liberty Fire company, of East Berlin, was summoned and succeedby buildings.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henry Spahr and daughter Nancy Jane, Table Rock, hortly after he was pulled from Pennsylvania Grand Canyon, Wathe waters of the Conewago Creek, kin's Glenn, Niagara Falls and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lucken-Coroner Lester J. Sell, York end with Mrs. Luckenbaugh's parounty, signed the certificate at- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Linn, 631 ributing death to accidental drown- South Washington street. House ng, said that there were no eye guests of the Linns over the weekwitnesses to the tragedy. He said end were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alber hat an inquest will not be held. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Neill, all

Mrs. Frank Newcomb and daugh-The following survive; His wife, ter, Ruth, Miss Ruth Reuning, Pitts-Annie M. Heiges Smith; two chil- burgh, Mrs. Frank Mansfield and dren, Mrs. Elsie Moul, East Berlin daughter, Dorothy, Batavia, N. Y., Products company, Peach R. D., and Donald E. Myers, 141 church, Persons having contribu-R. D. 3, and Lewis Smith, East Berlin R. D. 2; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Reuning, West at that time or with any member of the Phi Gamma is a member of the Phi Gamma is a member of the Phi Gamma.

Fruit Products company, Peach Glen. Mr. Naill, a navy veteran, is a junior at Gettysburg college. He is a member of the Phi Gamma is a member of the Phi Gamma. Funeral services were conducted in-law of Mrs. Reuning, and her Delta fraternity. oday at 10 a. m. at the Emig funeral daughter were enroute to Williamshome, East Berlin, Rev. Snyder Al- burg, Va. Miss Ruth Reuning is a burg. eman, pastor of the local Lutheran daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuning church, officiated. Interment in the and is a dietician at Shady Side hospital, Pittsburgh.

> Miss Jane Ramer and Miss Doris Ann Skidmore, students at St.

of students to Christianity and the voice instructor, Mrs. Mildred R. Lee Munshour. Dunstan, New Oxford.

> The Tabawn club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. L. S Long, Seminary avenue.

Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, Carlisle Thursday in Harrisburg attending meetings of the executive board of Gresh, pastor, included: the State Federation of Pennsylmemorials at the Interchange on Small; Michael Howard Krick, son

ome at Roanoke, va., Sunday, art er a visit with her cousins, Prof. and and Mrs. L. Richard Fidler; Ran-Mrs. Fred Troxell, Baltimore street, dall Charles Weller, son of Mr. and and other relatives in the county. Mrs. Howard Weller; Thomas Mal-Prof. and Mrs. Troxel and their colm Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Use At Hospital daughter, Miss Virginia Troxell, and George Gilbert. Mrs. Warren K. Enck and daughter, The former directors' room in the Joan, of Biglerville, accompanied Says Penn Statue basement of the Nurses' home at the Mrs. Styne as far as Baltimore

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. With funds donated by the county F. B. Bryson, Baltimore street.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge modeled and refitted for use by five club will not meet this week. The state-sponsored clinics. A new floor club will meet Thursday afternoon. has been placed; the walls have been October 16, with Mrs. Robert E.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Zeigler, Norstate tuberculosis clinic, the polio ter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfeffer, Bal- is the clothing worm 68 years after morning. clinic, the venereal disease clinic, timore. They were called here by Penn's time. mental health clinic and the clinic the death of their nephew, Harold

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson and C. A. Wills were in Wilmington, Del., Sat-2 Fires Saturday urday, meeting with the finance

James A. Aumen said. Damage was college campus, had as guests over the week-end their son and daugh-While the firemen were still at ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. the car was \$175 and to the light, three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Philip M. Jones entertained The Sunday chool Class No. 43 of the members of the Bandar Log club St. James Lutheran church will The son born to Mr. and Mrs. man, Otho Carey, Mrs. John Fred- cover, 12 yd. 35-in.; hosiery case, 3 presided during a regular visit to Broadway. The next meeting will be home of Mrs. James Howe, 243 York the Warner hospital has been bert E. Bryan. held in two weeks with Mrs. Carl street. Associate hostesses will be named Lexie Tyrone instead of Baumgardner at her home in Lit- Mrs. Luther Shryock and Mrs. Irma George Abraham as previously retlestown at which time Mrs. Lester Keefer. Destroyed By Fire O. Johnson will present a program on the United Nations.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers and

James Sunday school was Miss Mary Sunday night from Altoona, where Justice of the Peace Ellis Stine, Fair- Justice of the Peace Robert P. cents plus 2 cents for mailing ed in extinguishing the blaze before Louise Spangler. Mrs. Howard she visited her father, David C. field R. D., on a charge of failing Snyder to Ira A. Bowman, Jr., Han- Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT it damaged the house or other near- Hartzell was accompanist. Special Plank, who is a patient in the Al- to drive on the right side of the over, charging him with reckless music was also furnished by St. toona hospital.

Wedding

panied to Geneva by Miss Jane Beal, ton apartments, East Middle street, discharged. Lutheran church, Westminster, by while playing with a brother. double-ring ceremony was used.

tysburg high school and Thomp- repairing a corn cutter.

Emmitsburg Reformed church with mitted and later discharged. Miss Peggy Ann Moul, East Ber- the Rev. Edmund Welker officiating.

11 Children Are **Baptized Sunday**

A service of baptism for children street, will spend Wednesday and church Sunday afternoon. The son, Thomas Cleveland, Taneytown, children baptized by Dr. Ralph R.

Stanley Russell Gochenour, Jr vania Women's clubs. On Wednes- son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gochday afternoon members of the enour; Thomas Roy Moyer, son of board will be entertained at tea by Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Moyer Mrs. James H. Duff, wife of Penn- Robert Neal Britcher, son of Mr sylvania's governor, at the execu- and Mrs. Jacob Britcher; Charles tive mansion. On Thursday after- Eugene Aughinbaugh; Robert Wilnoon they will be present at the liam Weikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. dedication ceremonies for the first Francis Weikert; Linda Kay Small, planting of dogwood trees as living daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. M. F. Styne returned to her and Mrs. William Gallagher; Lawr-

Is Not His Likeness

The statue of William Penn about which Philadelphians are concerned future home. at the moment because of reports that the metal sculpture atop Philadelphia's city hall is in danger of Albert Cook Myers, former local this morning. historian, and quoted by the Philadelphia Bulletin Sunday.

here, claims not only is the statue

Hurt When Car Hits Square In Hampton

Charles R. Keller, 33, Hampton, day morning at 1:30 o'clock when her 91st birthday Saturday.

POSTPONE MEETING

S. S. CLASS MEETS TUESDAY

James orchestra, under the direction of Howard Gaines.

Mrs. William I. Shields of North | William S. Scott, Fairfield, has

tysburg R. 5, sustained a fracture home of Mrs. Edward J. Lawver of her right wrist when she tripped with Mrs. Charles E. Raffensperger burg State Teachers' college, spent and fell in the wagon shed at her as the associate hostess. Miss Eloise Dillman, daughter of home Sunday. She was treated at it a point two miles northeast of Geneva, N. Y. They were accom- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillman, Tip- the Warner hospital and was then Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Big-

Samuel Myers, residing nearby, went resume her studies at William Smith Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Naill, Han- of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lind, Taney- Saturday. over, were united in marriage Fri- town, was treated Sunday for a day afternoon at 4 o'clock in Grace sprain of her left elbow received

> Attending the couple were Mr. man, Bendersville, was treated for Mary Bastian, Miss Nora Bailey the week-end with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Streett, Gettys- a laceration of his right knee re- and George Bailey, all of Jersey Hiram Lady. ceived Sunday morning.

The bride was attired in a blue | Harold Hanen, 28, Gettysburg R. gabardine suit and wore a corsage 3, was treated Sunday for lacera-

son's business college. She is em- | Harold Martin, Gettysburg R. 4;

The couple will reside in Gettys- cluded Mrs. Luther Horick, Bend- and Mrs. Harry Lerew. ersville; Sally Ann Wolfe, New Oxford; Mrs. John Wagerman, Emmitsburg R. 1; Henry E. Palmer, Littlestown: Mrs. John Eiker, 121 North Stratton street; Mrs. Spurgeon Gotwalt, Germantown; Linda Funeral services for Daniel Ever- L. Wilkinson, Gettysburg R. 3; the Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, spent ett Martin, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Harry Ecker, 107 East Lincoln the week-end with Miss Ramer's D. Nevin Martin, Emmitsburg, who avenue; Mrs. Everett Myers, York parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramer, died Thursday at Baltimore were Springs R. 2. Howard S. Fox, Jr., held Sunday afternoon from the 141 South Stratton street, was ad-

Other discharges included Mrs. lin, will sing several selections at Interment was made in Mountain- Bernard Selby, Littlestown; Arnell the luncheon-meeting of the Wom- view cemetery. The pallbearers Lee Bosserman, Guernsey; Mrs. an's club to be held at Hotel Get- were Mark Eigenbrode, Merle Eigen- Clyde Musselman and infant son, tysburg Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. brode, William Eyler, John Baum- Donald Eugene, Iron Springs R. 1; She will be accompanied by her gardner, Murray Baumgardner and Mrs. Alvin Baker and infant daughter, Patricia, Baltimore street; was held in St. James Lutheran and Mrs. Thomas Mason and infant monia, is a patient at a hospital.

Stanley Settle In Savannah With FBI home near Gardners.

Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Settle is a former teacher at lerville. Franklin township consolidated ence Richard Fidler, Jr., son of Mr. timore Regional office of the Vet- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keefer. and her dress caught fire. A Mr. appointment as a special agent with the FBI last February.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Settle at relatives in the community. Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, on July 30.

Mrs. Settle, her daughter and twin city, is spending a vacation with his sons, Johnny and Jimmy, now re- family in Biglerville. siding in Baltimore, will join Mr. Settle in Savannah to make their Thomas On Panel

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

of Pennsylvania, according to Dr. daughter at the Warner hospital at a Farmer-Banker clinic to be

OBSERVES 81ST BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Sadie J. Stallsmith, who recommittee of the board of trustees suffered a bruised left knee and sides with her daughter, Mrs. John Officers Elected lacerations of the forehead Satur- Spangler, East Berlin, celebrated

> struck the concrete and wood frame York; George Stallsmith, Gettys- morning: of the warning beacon in the center burg; John Stallsmith, York Srings, President, J. Blaine Bushey; first

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costs. The charge was laid by bor- oltz.

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highway brought by state police. | driving.

WOMAN BREAKS Upper Communities

Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, Mrs. Flora Deardorff, 85, Get- will meet Tuesday evening at the Arendtsville

lerville, attended the Penn-Lafayette Hearing several cries for help, Table Rock, who remained there to and William Young Naill, Jr., son of Joan Lind, five-year-old daughter football game in Philadelphia on from a week's visit in Pennwynne

> as guests Sunday at their home in day baugh, Philadelphia, spent the week- the Rev. Elwood Falkenstine. The Ivan Bretzman, eight-year-old Arendtsville Miss Harriet Hesey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretz- Miss Alice Heisey, Jake Heisey, Miss

> > The Pathfinder class of Bethletions of the third and fourth fing- hem Lutheran Sunday school, Bend-Mrs. Naill graduated from Get- ers on his left hand received while ersville, will pack clothing to be sent to the World Lutheran Relief Center, Easton, for overseas shipployed in the office of the National Mrs. Andrew Martin, East Berlin ment, on Friday evening at the Admissions over the week-end in- Robert Darone, Mrs. Melvin Bean

> > > Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoke Slaybaugh had as guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittinger, Westminster; Miss Mary Hanford, Williamsport; Miss Elsie Lucas, Hegins, Pa.; Abraham Davis, Jr., Beaufort, S. C., and Luther Mil-

Miss Justine Lawver, a student at Elizabethtown college, spent the Mrs. Roy Lawver, or Biglerville.

Mrs. E. C. Jacobs, of Johnstown,

Diana Shultz, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Miss Anna Black and Miss Alice Francis Kuhns and infant daugh- Black, of Flora Dale, were called to ter. Sandra Lee, Littlestown R. 1; Philadelphia Sunday by the serious Mrs. Dewey D. Brown and infant illness of their sister, Miss Mabel son, Joseph Curtis, Petersburg, Va., Black. Miss Black, who has pneu-

> Miss Mary Lockner, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lott at their

Stanley C. Settle, son of Mr. and Miss Barbara Kleinfelter has re-Mrs. Cliffort J. Settle, Biglerville, sumed her studies at Lebanon Vals now located in Savannah, Ga., as ley college, Annville, after a weeka special agent with the Federal end visit with her parents, Mr. and

school, near Cashtown, and was dis- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyson and dle and have placed it on the James William Gallagher, son of Mr. years of service with the rank of week-end in Baltimore as guests of long dress and it is built by charged from the army after five son, Kenneth, of Gardners, spent the major. He was employed by the Bal- Mr. Tyson's brother-in-law and sis- stood too near the lighted candle

> Mrs. M. F. Styne, of Roanoke, Va. has concluded a visit with her cousin, A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was Mrs. Warren K. Enck, and other

At State College

Carl Hildebrand, of New York

Edmund W. Thomas, president of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Horick, Ben- the First National bank here, will falling is not a statue of the founder dersville, announce the birth of a be a member of a panel discussion held at State College October 16 A son was born Sunday evening and 17. The panel will be held in at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John the form of a bank's board of direc-Doctor Myers, who is well known Eiker, 121 North Stratton street. tors meeting, with various bankers Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Gotwalt, taking the part of directors. John ristown, are guests at the home of not an image of William Penn, but Germantown, announce the birth of C. Truxell, Lancaster, co-chairman The clinic will be used for the tate tuberculosis clinic, the polio linic, the venereal disease clinic, the venereal disease clinic disease clin evening at the hospital to Mr. and loan applications will be submitted Mrs. Everett Myers, York Springs by different banks throughout the R. 2. Mrs. Everett Myers, York Springs by different banks throughout the state and will be discussed thorough-

At Church School

ly by the panel.

"island" in the center square at sided at Heidlersburg, is the mother by the church school of Trinity Lu-Francis Smith, South Washington day of Mrs. Frank Grinder, West Hampton, climbed over the curb and of four children, Mrs. Alice Link, theran church, Arendtsville, Sunday

> and Mrs. Spangler, with whom she vice president, E. D. Bushman; sec-State police, who are continuing and Mrs. Spangler, with whom site president, Lewis Bosserman; resides. She also has 10 grandchil- ond vice president, Lewis Bosserman; their investigation, said damage to dren; 27 great grandchildren and general superintendent, Luther M. Lady; first assistant superintendent, Robert Carey: second assistant, Mrs. Donald Bosserman; secretary, Joseph McCarthy, Cumberland, Mrs. Donald Bushey; assistant, The regular October meeting of Md., an apple picker, was arrested Glenn Herring; treasurer, Clyde Al-Dr. Albert Bachman, of the college the Gettysburg fire company will be Sunday night on North Washington lison; pianist, Mrs. Edwin A. Rice; pretty accessories to dress up the faculty, will address the members of postponed until October 15 to per-street on a disorderly conduct assistant, Mrs. John A. Hauser; mu-closet! Also a wonderful gift idea, to the Women's League of Gettysburg mit members of the company to at-College on his recent travels in Eu- tend sessions of the state conven- At a hearing before Justice of the ant, G. David Bushman; member of hosiery case, laundry bag, and a rome of the learning travels in Europe at the league's opening fall tion this week. Secretary Raymond Peace Robert P. Snyder this morn-education committee, Mrs. Martin T. coat hanger cover with a shoulder ing McCarthy paid a fine of \$25 and Walter; park director, Robert Eich- protector,

> > serve as a nominating committee laundry bag, 7/8 yd. 35-in.; coat for 1948: Clarence G. Oyler, chair- hanger cover, 1/8 yd. 35-in.; shoulder

months old son of Mr. and Mrs. wish. Include postal unit or zone George Lempesis, 161 North Wash- number in your address. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ington street, was baptized in the Just off the press-the FALL-David Pitzer, Baltimore street, John Greek Orthodox church Sunday WINTER Book of Fashion, featurdaughter, Phyllis, and Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Marshall Walters and daugh- Teeter Pitzer, was baptized Sunday afternoon in Harrisburg. Rev. Mr. ing patterns styled with all the new East Berlin, was destroyed by fire Bumbaugh, have returned after a ter, Barbara Ann, of Harrisburg are afternoon at 4 o'clock in Trinity Cassis officiated. The godparents lines, looks, and lengths of this seaof undetermined origin that broke week-end visit with Mrs. Bum- visiting at the home of Mrs. Wal- Reformed church by the pastor, the were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Billy, of son. Plus, as an added attraction, Shippensburg and the standin for special selections for the college and the baby was Mrs. Ernest Kranias. career girl. Over 150 designs for all

Miss Jean Garretson, Shippensthe week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Garretson.

Miss Beulah Minter has returned with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kissell, who accompanied her to Arendts-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rice had ville. They returned home on Sun-

Miss Carrie Lady, Hershey, spent

Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger is spending today in Philadelphia.

Bradford Peterson, Baltimore, visited at his home here recently.

Miss Shirley Wierman, who is employed in Carlisle, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marion Tate, Harrisburg, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Knouss were week-end guests of relatives in Wil-

Charlotte Knox, 8, Is Badly Burned

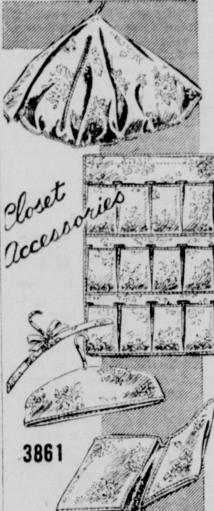
Charlotte Knox eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel week-end with her parents, Mr. and Knox, 14 Baltimore street, suffered first and second degree burns of the left side of the body, legs and arms Saturday afternoon when her is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence dress caught fire when she was Myers and other friends in Arendts- playing at an incinerator on the Methodist church property East Middle street.

William A. Bigham, East Middle in the section also hurried to the scene to put out the fire. Bigham and Marvin Socia took her to the Warner hospital where her condi-

The child was to have been confirmed Sunday at St. Francis Xavier

The child was said to have been playing with another girl of about Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, of Big- tiny lantern in which a candle was long dress and it is believed that she street, was said to have burned his hands in putting out the fire in the child's clothes.

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Saturday's Score

Next Friday's Games

Next Saturday's Game

HERO OF SIXTH

SERIES BATTLE

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)-It's Hugh

against Bill (One-Hit) Bevens of the

of the wildest World Series in

Down and apparently out after

Came From Pittsburgh

After yesterday's 8-6 win that

enough for little "G" who played last

summer only when somebody else

he never made a better move.

His Longest Drive

bull pen 415-feet away in deep left

field but little "Gi" was after it

Racing back Gionfriddo made

been accepted by many wise baseball

With two men on and the Brooks

Gettysburg at Waynesboro.

Hanover at Mechanicsburg.

Hershey at Chambersburg.

Shippensburg at Carlisle.

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A third-period 30-yard forward base, Charley Rambo to Howard lauffffman, followed by a 35-yard un by the latter along the northern ideline of the field, gave the Get- Hanover ysburg college Bullets a 6-0 victory Carlisle ver Western Maryland college here Mechanicsburg n the opening game of the season Saturday afternoon before a sun- Hershey trenched crowd of about 3,000 fans. Shippensburg

The touchdown play came on the Waynesboro hird play of the second half after Gettysburg Rambo had returned the kick-off o the 34-yard line. After two line thrusts netted but a yard, Rambo 0. faded back to whip the ball into the outstretched arms of Cauffman who outraced the Terror safety man to hit pay dirt. Joe Cervino's placement boot for the point was low.

The game was a hard fought and gruelling defensive battle the whole way with neither team furnishing any sustained offensive gestures. Line Performs Well

Particularly pleasing to local fans was the stalwart performance of the 19 Bullets who saw action on the line. Regardless of what combination Coach "Hen" Bream had in action the Green Terrors were bottled up time and again. The linemen kept the Western Maryland ball toters well covered with few exceptions and time and again rushed the forward passers which Casey and 9 other Dodger hurlers Heels' bid for an all-victorious sea- resulted in a 7-7 deadlock. resulted in but two of 9 aerials being completed. Two over-head stabs were intercepted.

Gettysburg received the opening many years. Kickoff with Rambo returning to the 32. Rambo and Florian picked up a two opening defeats, humbled with first down on the 43 and then Rani- no hits for 8 and two-thirds innings bo raced around right end for a in the fourth game, the Dodgers first down on the visitors' 41 but on have stumbled up the road from 8 the play a 15-yard penalty against to 1 underdogs to only 8 to 5 by the Bullets for clipping put the ball methods that are almost incredible. back on Gettysburg's 41. Several No Dodger pitcher has been able exchanges of punts followed and to last as long as five innings while play was confined mostly between New York has three complete jobs the 20-yard stripes.

Near the end of the first period totals show three each way for both Western Maryland made its only clubs. Somehow or other, as National serious threat. After taking the ball league managers have learned, Burt on its own 43 through a punt Frank Shotton manages to piece together and Corrado slipped through the a winning ball club from Casey and line for a first down on Gettysburg's nine other guys. 45. A pass, Kulakowski to W. Piavis, Even for the seventh and final was good for a first down on the 31. contest, Shotton has no semblance Saturday when the Cadets risk the Here the Bullets arose to the oc- of a starting pitcher. Hal Gregg, 30-game undefeated record against casion and forced Corrado to punt, who was moderately effective in two the ball going out on the 22.

Early in the second period Cor- for the season, probably is his rado punted over Joe Cervino's best bet lead to put the Bullets back on their 18. Johnson, Atherholt and Musselman picked up a pair of first downs squared the Series, Casey had to to midfield but Atherholt was soon share the pedestal with little Al forced to punt. On the kick West- Gionfriddo. He's the fellow the ern Maryland drew a 15-yard clip- Pirates "tossed in" when Kirby Purdue, surprise 24-20 winner over ping penalty which put the ball on Highe and four other athletes were Ohio State, while Ohio State enter the Terror 3. Corrado returned the sold to Pittsburgh for about \$300,000. boot to his 40. On the next play At the time they laughed and said consin plays host to California. Corrado intercepted Wileman's pass he had been sent along to carry on the 38. Corrado kicked out on the the money bags back to Rickey. 7-7, will be at Iowa and Northwest Gettysburg 27 and the half ended Stealing a base and scoring a run tern at Minnesota for big nin

Quick Ball Exchanges

Shortly after Cauffman's touch- was hurt. down run in the early minutes of Shotton, manipulating pinch the third period, Rambo intercepted hitters wildly, found himself with a pass on Western Maryland's 48. Second Baseman Eddie Miksis Rambo passed to Florian for a first playing left field in the middle down on the 34 but the threat was of yesterday's sixth battle. At the smothered when Western Maryland start of the sixth he sent Gionfriddo recovered a Bullet fumble on the out there for defensive purposes and 37. Coach Haven's lads moved to Gettysburg's 41, the second of the two first downs coming on a pass, Kulakowski to W. Piavis. Corrado leading, 8-5, Joe DiMaggio smacked was soon forced to punt to Cer- one of the longest drives he ever hit vino on the five. Rambo punted out of in the Yankee Stadium. It soared bounds on the 31 and two plays later high and far toward the Brooklyn Cauffman erased what might have been a serious situation by pouncing on a fumble on Gettysburg's 30.

Early in the fourth period Potter one-handed running catch that has recovered a Bullet fumble on the Gettysburg 39 but two plays later men as the best they ever saw. Atherholt intercepted a pass on the 38. Three plays netted five yards and on the next play G. Piavis broke through to block Rambo's punt. Paul recovering on the Bullets' 47. However, the Terrors could get nowhere and had to kick.

Late in the final quarter Gettysburg secured possession of the ball Casey yielded one score but retired on downs on Western Maryland's 38 when a bad pass prevented Corrado punting on the last down and he was spilled on the 38. Rambo, Atherholt and J. Cervino picked up a first down on the 27. Tony Cervino then slipped through the right and several assorted marks such as Baltimore side of the line for a first down on the 5 as the game ended.

Lafayette Next Foe Gettysburg rolled up eight first

downs to five for the visitors. Next Saturday the Bullets will go after their second victory when

| Laf | ayette is met at Eas | ton | | |
|------|----------------------|-----|------|----------------|
| l.e. | Cauffman | | (| Cotter |
| 1.t. | Thomson | | | Paul |
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Touchdown, Cauffman, Substitutions-Gettysburg: T. Cervino, Reider, Ginanni, McClain, Gibble, Kirker, Reece, Tremble, Court, Johnson, Musselman, Atherholt, Hoffman, Wileman, Brough, Schlegelmilch, Schlegal, Moore; Western Maryland: Frank, Formwalt, Jacobson, Bright, G. Piavis, Hajduk, Martin, Yaglinski, Kobosko, Dorsey, Referee, Farrell, Panzer. Umpire, Malloy, Temple. Headlinesman, Menton, Loyola. Field judge, Marhefka, Lefayette.

OF STANDOUTS W L T Pts.

busy following the world series to a Memphis newspaper. notice college football are going to tion to date has resulted in such put the hex on the Yanks. impressions as these:

and Georgia Tech look like the socks? Chambersburg, 20; Shippensburg, teams most likely to battle it out for the mythical national crown. 2. The title chase in the Pacific coast conference threatens to be

> the dizziest of them all. 3. Army refuses to roll over and play dead, even though Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard are no longer on the premises.

Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 team in 1946, arrived on the scene Saturday and, although somewhat off last year by crushing Pittsburgh, the championship of the Adams

20-0, and Texas trounded North affair. Carolina, 34-0, ruining the Tar Saturday's contest at Bendersville son with one of the outstanding per- Next Saturday afternoon formances of the day

Yankees today in the seventh game dumped Idaho, 7-0, and Oregon the site will be determined following State stopped Washington, 14-7, in Saturday's game. a couple of surprises on the Pacific | Twelve runs in the second inning coast while UCLA bowed to North- sewed up Sunday's clash for New western 27-26, Nevada upset Oregon, Oxford. The victors pounded out a 13-6, and Southern California was total of 20 hits with all of the regu-

held to a tie by Rice, 7-7. originally tagged an also-ran on the batted in the top half of the sev-Pacific coast, look more and more enth due to the lopsidedness of touchdown passes. like the team to beat after its 45-6 the score.

in six games. But the won and lost runaway over St. Mary's. Army Has Breeze Army, unbeaten since 1943, waltze

merrily along with a 47-0 breez through Colorado, indicating the the Cadets aren't going to be pushe around this year despite personn

outings despite his grim 4-5 record New York in the east's foremost a Illinois, 35-12 conqueror of Iowa, traction

Duke, 19-7 winner over Tennesse plays Navy at Baltimore while Co lumbia, which stopped Navy, 13entertains Yale, 14-0 winner over Cornell, in an Ivy League contest.

tains Southern California and Wi Indiana, which tied Wisconsi in Friday's victory should have been

Pro Grid Results

| 1 | (By The As | socia | ited | Press |) | |
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ALL-AMERICA LEAGUE

West

w. l. t. pet. pf.

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1 3 1 .250 58

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That turned out to be the ball Washington, 27; Pittsburgh, 26 game, for Casey soon was summoned Philadelphia, 23; New York, 0. from the shadowy bull pen to quiet Detroit, 21: Boston 7. the Yanks in a last-inning rally. Next Sunday's Games Two were on and nobody out against New York at Washington. Lefty Joe Hatten, who held the fort Pittsburgh at Boston. after Vic Lombardi and Ralph Philadelphia at Chicago Bears. Branca, the ultimate winner, failed. Chicago Cardinals at Green Ba Los Angeles at Detroit. the three men necessary to protect

Brooklyn

the vital winning edge. Bevens Again

That's all in the record books now. along with the crowd of 74,065, the New York largest ever to see a Series game, Buffalo most pitchers in a game, 10.

Harris no longer is rich in pitchers, like he was three days ago. It has come down to Bevens, Cleveland a so-so workman all season but a San Francisco 4 1 1 .800 139 no-hit record-breaker for 8 and Los Angeles ... 2 3 0 .400 125 two-thirds innings Friday before Chicago Cookie Lavagetto wrecked his hopes with the first hit, a two-run double that beat him.

The Yanks go into the finale without their best hitter, Johnny (tie). Lindell, who had to leave in the third inning of the sixth game because he had aggravated a cracked rib. Lindell almost definitely will not be in the lineup and Harris has announced that Larry Berra, the rookie catcher who has given the Yanks so much joy, will be in right field with Tommy Henrich in left and Aaron Robinson catching.

| Yards gained | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| (rushing) | 168 | 81 |
| Yards lost | 31 | 17 |
| Yards passing | | |
| (passing) | 87 | 32 |
| Passes attempted | 6 | 9 |
| Passes completed | 3 | 2 |
| Passes intercepted by | 2 | 1 |
| Fumbles | 3 | 6 |
| Fumbles recovered | 1 | 5 |
| Yards punt returns | 36 | 52 |
| Yards return kickoff | 33 | 29 |
| Average punts | 35.6 | 35.9 |
| Penalties (yards) | 35 | 55 |

Bill Terry Wants

al league?" Terry is-believe it or not -pulling for the Brooklyn Dodgers n the world series against the New York Yanks.

"Sure I want 'em to win," said New York, Oct. 6 (A)—One of these Terry, ex-manager of the New York days the folks who have been too Giants, here covering the series for

"Why, this morning I packed my find that the grid season already bags getting ready to blow town. is well under way and that the ac- That was the surest way I know to

What do I care if I have to un-1. Notre Dame, Michigan, Texas pack to get out another pair of league

tardy, picked right up where it left playoff series with Bendersville for County Baseball league by pounding out a 24-1 victory Sunday after-Michigan, which entertains Pitt noon at New Oxford before a large Saturday, lambasted Stanford, 49-13, erowd. The victory gives New Oxwhile Georgia Tech blanked Tulane, ford a 2-1 edge in the five-game

teams will again clash at New Ox-Meanwhile, Washington State ford. If another game is necessary

lars securing one or more hits. The All of which makes California, game was called after Bendersville

Bendersville

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| at | Lawver, p, 1b 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | (|
| ed | Fidler, 1f 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| el | Rice, cf 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | Bucher, 1b 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
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| ir | Ogden, rf, p 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| st | Wright, p 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | (|
| at | H. Baumgardner, 2b 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| t- | Taylor, 2b 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | Black, 3b 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
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> Saturday's Game New Oxford

Hufnaugle, rf

J. Haar, cf

Stock, ss

Staub, 3b

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| | Wolf, lf | | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | (|
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| | xBrashears | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | (|
| | Trone, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | (|
| y. | Smith, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | (|
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| | Totals | 37 | 7 | 14 | 27 | 14 | 4 |
| | Benders | | | | | | |
| | Kime, ss | 5 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 5 | (|
| pa. | M. B'gardner, 3b, p | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | (|
| 117 | Bucher, 1b | 4 | 0 | | 7 | 0 | (|
| 154 | Fidler, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | (|
| 98 | Ogden, If | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | (|
| 173 | Rice, cf, 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | (|
| | Koontz, rf | | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| pa. | McCauslin, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 1 |
| 59 | Gochenaur, cf | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 101 | H. B'gardner, 2b | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | • |
| 116 | | - | | | | | |
| 207 | Totale | 00 | m | 14 | 077 | | |

x-Batted for Wolf.

Score by innings

Moser.

Two-base hits, C. Haar, Carbaugh,

Haar. Bases on balls, off Fidler, 5;

Tyrone Leading

0 6 0 .000 133 207 Totals Yesterday's Results Cleveland, 26; New York, 17. Buffalo, 27; Los Angeles, 25. San Francisco, 28; Baltimore, 28,

Next Sunday's Games Baltimore at Buffalo. Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at San Francisco. Los Angeles at Cleveland.

Little Series

(By The Associated Press) Milwaukee (American Association) 9, Syracuse (International League) 1. Milwaukee won series, 4-3.

AURORA DOWNS OPENS Aurora, Ill., Oct. 6 (AP)—The \$1,500 to score its fourth successive win and body, and all the boys," he said tonight opens two weeks of Grand vania Inter-Scholastic football con- American pros are." Oircuit Harness competition at Au- ference. rora Downs.

Seven top stake races will feature 155 points, is followed by Windber here, as he puts it, forewarned that the meeting, with three of the big with 145. Windber has won both of "they'd all be out to get me." Now he purse events coming this week.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 5

Brooklyn To Win BROWNS DEFEAT New York, Oct. 6 (A)—Memphis Bill "Is Brooklyn still in the Nation-

By RALPH RODEN

New York, Oct. 6 (P)-While the land, 12. Cleveland Browns continue to dominate the play in the All-America Football conference, the Chicago 0. Cardinals, Green Bay Packers and Philadelphia Eagles are battling for the limelight in the rival National 6.

The Browns, who won the conference championship last year. strengthened their bid for another title by downing their 1946 playoff rivals, the eastern division New York Yankees, 26-17 at Cleveland yesterday for their fifth win in as many

Chicago and Green Bay remained deadlocked for the lead in the western half of the National's race by scoring 31-7 and 17-14 victories over the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams respectively, while the Eagles retained their grip on the Eastern sector's flag chase with a 23-0 victory over the New York Giants.

Drop Yanks To Tie

largest ever to see a pro game, watched the Browns pile up a 17-3 half time lead and then come back with a third period touchdown and line to race 60 yards for a score with with. a last period 43-yard field goal by but five minutes of play remaining. Lou (the Toe) Groza to sew it up On an identical play a few plays la- streak—one that started in 1940 and after the Yanks had deadlocked the ter he ran 41 yards to score, the state's longest among college count with two touchdowns within Kinnard booted the extra point after elevens—was shattered Saturday by five minutes after the second half the first touchdown.

into a first place tie with the Buffalo scoring threats, driving to the five 53 markers to Albright's goose egg in Bills for the eastern lead. The Bills and two-yard lines in the first half. nosed out the Dons, 27-25 on the west coast. George Ratterman led play was confined mostly to between The Lock Haven-Bloomsburg the Bills to victory by tossing three the 20-yard stripes until Shellen-

A record Chicago crowd of 51,123 fans saw the powerhouse Cardinals will attempt to rebound when they 19 to 14 on an aerial in the final crush the defending champion Bears. clash with Ephrata in another con- two minutes of play. Paul Christman spearheaded the scrappy Card attack by scoring once and passing to two six-pointers.

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| Bears In Cellar | L.E. |
| The loss dropped the Bears into | L.T. |
| the cellar, a half game behind the | |
| Detroit Lions. The Lions, led by | L.G |
| Clark T. T. Clark, 1ed by | C |
| Clyde LeForce and Bill Dudley, | R.G |
| dumped the Yanks, 21-7, in Boston. | R.T |
| Dudley scored twice and pitched a | |
| touchdown while LeForce set the | R.E. |
| store for another Leroice set the | Q.B |
| stage for another Lion touchdown. | L.H |
| At Philadelphia, the Eagles scored | R.H |
| in every period while limiting the | |
| Giants last sonson's costons | F.B. |
| Giants, last season's eastern winners, | S |
| to 39 yards on the ground and 67 in | Red |
| the air in posting their second | |
| straight win. | Bigl |
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a record Washington turnout of 36,- Kinnard. Substitutions — Red Lion 565 fans by pacing the Redskins to a Heim, Wilkins, Strickler, Trout, 27-26 win over the Pittsburgh Biglerville substitutions: Breightner,

Baugh threw three touchdown passes and engineered the Skins' winning march in the last period. Trailing, 20-26 with six minutes to and sings very well. go, Baugh guided an 80-yard drive which Tom Farmer climaxed by crossing from the one. Dick Poillon kicked the extra point for the ball

In an All-America game at Bal-New Oxford 1 12 0 7 0 4 x-24 timore, the Colts and the visiting Two base hits: Rice, J. Haar, San Francisco 49ers battled to a 28-Stock, Wagner, Harbaugh, Staub, 28 standoff. The 49ers tied the count Herman. Three base hits, Wagner. in the last period with two touch-Struck out: by Bevenour, 5; Lawver, downs. Frankie Albert engineered 2; Ogden, 1; Koontz, 1; Wright, 1. the two tying tallies while Billy Hil-Bases on balls, Bevenour, 3; Lawver, lenbrand scored three times to star

LOCKE LEAVES WITH \$24,000

4 1 1 3 1 0 successful U.S. invasion on record by any golfer from the other side of the Atlantic ocean was at an end today as South Africa's Bobby Locke headed homeward with more than \$24,000 in prize money despite a three-stroke defeat at the hands of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison in his final

The courageous and colorful Harrison won the \$10,000 Reading open tournament yesterday by shooting a three-under-par 68 at Locke to finish the 72-hole test with 277 strokes, three better than Locke on the 6,397 yard Berkshire country club course. Harrison, representing the Country club of York, Pa., picked up a \$2,000 prize.

Praises Americans

Locke, a considerably changed man from the reserved and somewhat austere golfer who reached the U.S. last April, was all alone New Oxford 2 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 0-7 in second place, good for \$1,400. Bendersville ... 1 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 0-7 That made his total earnings in 14 tournaments—six of which he won— \$24,327.50. On the PGA official 1947 Fidler, Kime, Bucher. Three-base hits, Wolf, Carbaugh, Hufnaugle, J. prize list he stood second only to Sunny Jim Demaret, who birdied Baumgardner, 2; Bevenour, 3; struck the final hole for one under par 70. out, Bevenour, 7; Baumgardner, 2; a 282 total and tie for third place Fidler, 4. Umpires, Bean, Yingling, with a \$900 reward that boosted him to \$24,536.83. Bobby, due to fly today from New

York to London, enroute home to his family in Johannesburg, was With 155 Points brimming over with praise for the treatment accorded him by one and Altoona, Pa., Oct. 6 (A)-Tyrone all. defeated Mt. Union 21-0 last week "I've nothing but praise for every-

Inaugural race, drawing such en- take over undisputed possession of "I'm going back to tell my own peotries as Col. E. J. Baker's Army Hal, first place in the Western Pennsyl- ple what exponents of the game the The bulging bankroll is not the Tyrone, which has accumulated only change in Locke who came

its games. Westmont, Adams Town- counts his friends by the handsful ship, Philipsburg, and Punxsutaw- all around the country, and last ney-in that order-are next in line. night, honor guest at a farewell All have yet to suffer a defeat. party, produced a ukulele and dem-

Football Scores

By the (AP) Scholastic

Williamsport, 12; Shamokin, 6. Bethlehem, 6; Phillipsburg, 0 John Harris, 6; Reading, 2. Susquehanna Twp., 27; Boiling

Red Lion, 13; Biglerville, 0. Lower Paxton, 34; New Cumber-

Middletown, 40; Camp Hill, 6. Chambersburg, 20; Shippensburg,

Lititz, 12; Palmyra, 0. Hershey Ind., 21; Stevens Trade,

Enola, 34; West York, 0.

Biglerville high school's two-game ivy league. Lafayette was trampled football winning streak came to an underfoot by the might of a Penn end Saturday afternoon when Red team that bids well to rate high in Lion high gained a 13-0 victory in a the final national collegiate stand-Conference of the Roses game at ings. Red Lion.

Two quick touchdowns by Dave A crowd of 80,067 fans, second Shellenberger, Red Lion back, in the nell—also registered without serious last five minutes of play spelled de- effort-was further proof that the feat for the Canners.

Shellenberger broke through the are a gridiron power to be reckoned

Coach Gene Haas' outfit put up The setback dropped the Yanks a grand game and made two early Penn and Penn State-racked up

> berger broke loose on his runs. Next Friday night the Canners pickers with Bloomsburg the winner

| ference game on the Ep | hrata grid- |
|------------------------|--------------|
| iron. | |
| Pos. Red Lion | Biglerville |
| L.E. Snyder | Kime |
| L.TKinnard | Pitzer |
| L.G.—Thomas | Unger |
| C McGuigan | Naylor |
| R.GWorkinor | |
| R.T.—Fruitinger | Welker |
| R.E. Paules | Reinecker |
| Q.B.—Blessing | Weaver |
| L.H.—Stump | M. Heller |
| R.H.—Shellenberger | C. Heller |
| F.B. Olweiler | Grim |
| Score by periods: | |
| Red Lion 0 | 0 0 13-13 |
| Biglerville 0 | 0 0 0-0 |
| Touchdowns - Shelle | enberger, 2. |
| | |

"Slinging" Sam Baugh delighted Points after touchdowns (goal kick), D. Hollebaugh, Rose, Weikert.

onstrated to the crowd that he plays At the tournament finish yester-

day, Demaret was tied for third with amateur Frank Stranahan, Toledo, and big Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., at 282. Stranahan matched Demaret's sub-par 20, and Oliver had par 71. Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich., finished with a 70 for 284 and sixth place.

STATE COLLEGE Americans Hear

vania's college football was served up over the week-end gractically as ordered with 18 state elevens scoring | ticed the puzzled policeman. wins and 20 bowing in defeat.

were the 54 to 0 defeat of Bucknell plus some transatlantic static." by Penn State and the 59 to 0 drub- The games are being heard dissity of Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh-Long on pluck but furt. short on the necessary power-fell as expected before the might of Notre Dame 40 to 6 while Temple's passing attack fell before the running offensive of Holy Cross 19 to 13. Penn's victory - scored under

wraps—was an indicator of things to come for other members of the

Thial String Broken

Penn State's conquest of Buckconquerors of Washington State

Thiel college's 15-game winning

Hiram (Ohio) college 8 to 7. Muhlenberg—not to be outdone by a game that saw the Muhlenberg With the exception of those drives goal line unthreatened at any time Teachers' game proved to be the thriller anticipated by the pigskin

Other Games

Franklin and Marshall took another step back up the football ladler at the expense of Swarthmore, 21 to 6; Susquehanna finished in a photo over Haverford, 20 to 18: Ursinus blanked Drexel, 6 to 0; Denison edged out Washington and Jefferson, 19 to 14; Dickinson took a close one from Grove City, 27 to 13; Edinboro was one touchdown better than Clarion, 7 to 0; Gettysburg

(48888) DIONNE 'QUINTO' CHEST COLDS ON MUSTEROLES

Series In Moscow

Moscow, Oct. 6 (A)-"These Americans!" mused the policeman in the street outside American Houseresidence of non-commissioned officers, enlisted men and embassy

clerks in Moscow. He had reason to shake his head. There was a terrific amount of noise coming from inside the house.

A sergeant just going to work no-"It's not a fight," the sergeant re-Most impressive—for football fans | vealed. "The boys are just listening concerned with national standings to the world series baseball game-

bing given Lafayette by the Univer- tinctly this year from the Armed Forces Network station at Frank-

> likewise over Western Maryland, 6 to 0; Juniata whipped Westminster, 21 to 7 for its first win since 1942; Andy Kerr's debut at Lebanon Valley was a one-point success at the expense of Moravian, 21 to 20; Lehigh took Case into camp, 21 to 6; Lincoln rode over St. Paul Poly, 35 to 0; Oberlin defeated Allegheny, 25 to 9; Scranton plower under International, 54 to 6; Shippensburg won over Kutztown, 28 to 6; Slippery Rock defeated Indiana, 24 to 6; Waynesburg was 12 points bet-Slippery Rock defeated Indiana, 24 to 6; Waynesburg was 12 points better than Alliance's 0; West Liberty nosed out California, 16 to 12, and Youngstown (Ohio) defeated Geneva, 27 to 7.

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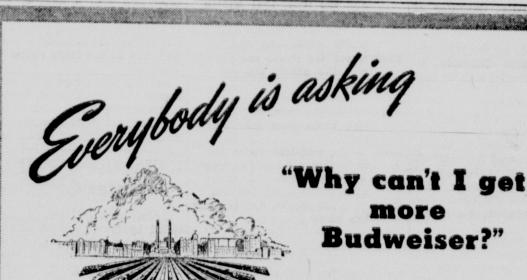
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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO Tremendous Rains: It rained for two or three days almost without intermission; but on Thursday the rain came down in torrents, and raised waters in this section of the country to a height not before known. The damage done in the construction of fencing is immense. and thunder; and during the gust (Mr. Hoke's) was struck by lightning. Little damage was done by

On the same day, by the same, Mr. George Lower, to Miss Catherine, daughter of Mr. George Arendt

On the same day, by the same, ness." Mr. John DeGroff to Miss Phebe Sharer-both of this borough. On Thursday, by the Rev. T.

Tanyhill, Mr. George H. Baer, to Miss Sarah R. Mullet, both of Franklin township. On Thursday, by the Rev C. F.

Hoffmeier, Mr. William B. Wanck, to Miss Ann E. Blocher, daughter of Thomas Blocher, Esq., both of Home from the moonlit lake and

On Tuesday, by the Rev. R. Gracey, Mr. James White (son of Capt. | Home to a tender steak, Back Samuel White), to Miss Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. Abraham Scott, all Home from the moths, king-size, working space between. of Freedom township.

On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Miss Mary Miller, daughter of Andrew Miller, deceased, both of this place.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. E. V. Gerhart, Mr. Adams Rebert, to Miss Susanna, eldest daughter of

Mr. Jacob Murtorff, all of Franklin township. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Sechler, Mr. David Schwartz, to

Miss Catharine Slagle, both of this

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Store Robbed: On Friday night the store of Mr. Henry L. Bream, Cashtown, was entered by burglars, and robbed of goods to the amount of about \$160, mostly clothes, with some boots and shoes. Entrance was effected by the window, which was pried open.

Incidents of Election Night (Oct. 8): At the close of the polls on Oct. 7-Sun rises 6:01: sets 5:34. election night, both parties retired to their respective headquar- Oct. 8ters, to await the news, the Republicans gathering at the "Eagle Hotel," calm but confident; while the Oct. 21—First quar Greelyites retired to the "Globe Oct. 29—Full moon. ing their majority in the county, the "Globe Inn"-even the value of to Zantedeschia aethiopica not many Inn," thoroughly assured of increaslew by a magnificent majority.

the Greely headquarters for jubilant headquarters, all was life, anima- easier to grow, and what it lacks in demonstration, drums strong, tor-ches set, whiskey in abundance, tion, and jubilant rejoicing, the triumph being complete and far blooms profuced from each corm. Messrs. Neely, Duncan, Stahle & beyond even the most helpful ex-Co., being on hand to do the jubi- pectation. lant speechifying, while others busied themselves calculating the J. Jeff Myers has been elected Most of the liatris, blazing star or price of "oats."

Democratic majority in the county, Creary, deceased. but felt assured that the state would declare for Hartranft in In noticing the recent agricultural the following spring. The seedlings stern rebuke of his calumniators. exhibition, we overlooked the trials should be left in the seedbed the first The first gun came from the bor- of speed. ough, with its 100-pound shot, which The first county premium was spring startled the camp of the enemy, easily taken by Dr. N. Weaver's vote and the boasted liberal con- owned by C. W. Griest. The \$100 trot Wills, Harvey Cohean, J. J. Kerry ures largely below 100. "Wait un- she having taken three out of five John Hamilton, William Stake

Finally came a telegram from Russell Erret, chairman of the Re- Gettysburg-A large meeting was Charles Stambally publican state committee, announ- held in the court house on Friday Messrs, Aztell, of Cantonna and cing that Pennsylvania had an- night, which was called to order by Chase, of Onio, wave now present

ing up for him 25,000 majority. extinguished the lights at the Dem- ficers: ocratic headquarters. The drums | President, Maj. Robert Bell. were stored away, one by one the Vice president, Capt. John Hor- The last eruption of Papiyama faithful left for home, until silence ner, Jacob G. McIlhenny, Rush Big- famous Japanese volcanie peak, was and darkness reigned supreme at ham, John Brinkerhoff, George in 1707-08.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS THE LITTLE FELLOW I hope it will not be long before

an authentic life of the late Fiorello H. LaGuardia will be written and widely sold and read. The story of his life is an inspiring one. He was the son of an Italian immigrant, fronted with the problem of disborn in New York city, in a tene- posal of what the inexperienced one ment on the East Side. For nearly considers just common garden trash, Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- a dozen years he was an able and writes Alfred L. Putz in the New distinguished congressman, and York Herald-Tribune. To the former later mayor of New York city for it is pay dirt; he realizes its value three terms - the longest of any after it has turned into growth-proother mayor in the city's history— moting compost, Putz says. and by universal acclaim the best. Late fall offers a special incentive I am proud of the fact that I had by providing an extra large volume

> times for him for mayor. city and his nation always at heart, pressive accumulation. and he loved both. His sympathy was always with "the under dog"-

of Italian parentage ever reached so position.

high a place of honor in America. It was accompanied with lightning of his strength of body and cour- destroy any objectionable odors if the gatehouse south of Gettysburg forever on the go. Long hours meant aging the beneficial bacteria which nothing to him-only accomplish- break down the refuse into humus. Married: On Thursday, by the were of the troubled conditions of cially offered for this purpose. They Rev. E. V. Gerhart, Mr. Samuel the world. He was a great citizen speed up the process considerably, Freeman, of Hunterstown to Miss of the world-one all too valuable particularly during the warmer sea-Maria, only daughter of Mr. Ru- to lose, yet trailing his memory will sons. A layer of soil every six or eight dolph Thoman, of Straban town- be the example of his great devotion to high and noble purposes. The position common folks have lost a champion,

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

By EDGAR A. GUEST SEASON'S END the breezes through the pines.

(as they say) to the mines. and the things that fly and

books that line the wall.

Home from the salt that clogs the lection. holes in the cellar top. Back from the neighbors' dogs

and the wails that seldom Home to the city's sound and the of keeping the former wet. Upturned should include berry-bearing genera traffic, night and day. Back where the maids are gowned wall, and so are large stones where in order to furnish birds with food. and the shorts are put

Home from the banging doors and home from the leaky

Back to the well-laid floors and walls that are weather proof. Home where the fish come clean, with never a fin left on. Home to a life serene, now summer

The Almanac

has come and gone.

Moon rises in morning.
MOON PHASES

whelming calamity.

Everything was in readiness at Meanwhile, at the Republican

secretary to Gettys lodge of Odd Kansas gayleather, come true from The Republicans conceded 350 Fellows, in place of James Mc- seed but must be sown as soon as

With the exclusion of the student colt, and the second by Old Taylor, Little, Cornelius Lott, James 3. cession in the borough, high hopes was won by the "Belle of Gettys- William Wible, Alexander Sprangler were entertained of getting the fig- burg," owned in Washington city, Jacob Geiselman, Samuel McCreary til the rural district speaks," was mile heats against a Frederick Ephraim Taney the consolation dealt out to the horse. Time 3.2, 2.50 %, 2.52, 2.52 % Secretary, Charles B. Policy, The

swered Hartranft's libellers by roll- J. M. Krauth, Esq., chairman of the Col. Axtel, of New York, and R. A. county committee, who moved the Storrs, Esq., of Throose, were in This was a settler and effectually appointment of the following of troduced by Hon Roward Menters

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the privilege of voting the three of material. There is the refuse reto such a notable height in political soil surface during the winter. Add exceptions, as later advised, But so guide. life, and imprint his personality to this the weeds and their roots many of our most beautiful deciduupon a city, a nation, and the derived from the final clean-up of our shrubs require fall planting that world, in the way that he did. He all beds and borders, Perhaps there a few brief cultural suggestions are had to have free America in which also will be still some lawn clippings. offered. Common names are used in to do so. He was a fighter. He was In addition large quantities of leaves most cases, with correct botanical absolutely uncontrolled. He had his often swell the volume into an im- names added to help beginners lo-

Everything Goes

the little fellow. He was a little wet or dry, dish water, left-overs for- of deciduous shrubs which may be men." fellow himself, in stature, but not gotten for some time in the refrig- planted safely in late October after | The Cardinal's remarks were made LaGuardia was absolutely fearless, sweeper, and even old woolen gar- excluded for early spring planting, day centennial celebration of St. He was colorful and engaging, and ments past the repair stage are all These are: Magnolia, Spicebush the plain people trusted him, for welcome additions. Sawdust, wood (Benzoin), Viburnum plicatum, with an alumni dinner, Saying that they knew he was for them. The shavings, excelsior, and in fact any Shrub-althea (Hibiscus syriacus), the peoples of the world must live in late William Allen White once re- other organic materials which will Calycanthus, Buddleia, Stephan- a true Christian spirit, the cardinal ferred to him as embodying many rot within reasonable time have andra, the Hawthorns, Sumacs. continued: of the traits of Abraham Lincoln, their value. Left-over fertilizers from Tamarix, and Colutea. though he was a fiery, excitable which the identification tags have As a rule the early flowering and we shall peacefully achieve the type-but forever seeking to es- been lost, or others which have cak- shrubs demand fall planting, solution of our problems if we but tablish clean government, efficiently ed into a solid mass, not only add chiefly because their growth resumes pray and pursue a righteous peace. conducted. No other public servant their food value but hasten decom- so early in the spring that spring x x x zealously, piously, courageous-

A handful of lime sprinkled often, ties. Here was a little fellow who gave particularly over any wet spots, will age of heart without stint. He was they should develop besides encourment for the good of those whom To accelerate decomposition the he served. Up to a few weeks be- gardener may want to use one of the fore his fatal illness his thoughts several commercial preparations speinches also improves the final com-

Keep Heap Moist

Keeping the heap moist at all work. This requirement has an important relation to the position beden hose.

thorough decomposition, and to fa- from pruning back the tall speci- Plant Christmas cilitate this job the area assigned men. In this case, choose a lowshould be at least half again as growing species in the first place. large as the actual accumulation so Similar advice applies to selecting that it can be shoveled from one shrubs for foundations, for formal position to the other with enough hedges, for individual emphasis, for

Where space is plentiful, figure

gular one with a level or slightly shrubs as their merits warrant. indented top because of the difficulty soil is ideal for building a retaining and species among their selections

Decomposition during the cool fall extremely beautiful within their season and right through the winter fruiting rights. To mention but a is practically at a standstill, but few-Beautyberry, Barberry, Chokethat does not matter because it will berry, Cotoneasters, Elders, Sumacs,

Callas Grow Well

Callas, or calla lilies, as they are difficult to grow either for summer- semi-shade and shade, for dry and flowering in the garden or indoors during the winter. They are grown from corms which are offered for sale in the fall and spring.

The white calla, which for a long time was called Richardia africana by botanists, had its name changed and sweeping the state for Bucka- "oats" being forgotten in the over- flowered form goes under the name of Godfrey calla. It is the better

HOW TO SOW BLAZING STAR

ripe in the fall. Seeds are best sown in a cold frame; they will germinate i season before transplanting in the

odore McAllister, John M. Magors. David Weigle, Wm. & McThistolicy

Today's Talk GARDEN TRASH County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

Things Of The Soil

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is

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Plant Shrubs This Month

sery catalogues.

Kitchen scraps of all kinds, either From the exceptionally long list shall again walk among the sons of and disease. It sometimes happens erator, animal hairs from the carpet they become dormant, eleven are during the week-end at the three-

that the most difficult shrubs to ourselves.

indicate that carelessness is per- torates of law. missible in planting other species and genera. In fact, even the most hardy sorts merit extreme care in protecting the tender feeder rootlets from exposure to sun and air times is important, as otherwise the before and during planting operating. It takes constant moisture to should receive special care for the keep alive the bacteria and other first year after planting, with emmicro-organisms which do the actual phasis on watering during dry made the decision after a Scranton

Shrubs should never be selected a really good convention." cause wherever the heap is placed blindly for particular roles. For exit must be within reach of the gar- ample, do not choose a tall-grow- Pittsburgh, was attended by 3,700 ing type where a low-growing shrub delegates and there were 20,000 Turning over several times insures is wanted and then expect success

low and tall borders. Some shrubs, such as the privets. on two large heaps going all the Russian olive, Barberry and others B. Keller, Mr. Peter Sheads, Jr., to And back to Mary's pies, and the time so that after the first year the used for hedge roles, permit pruncomposted material can be kept sep- ing to control spread and shape. arate from the current season's col- Others used as hedge shrubs cannot

be pruned into formal shapes. As A helter - skelter round - topped a rule, shrub growers do not make heap is much inferior to a rectan- so wide a use of informal hedge

All citizens who grow shrubs Also, many shrubs in this group are start just as soon as spring arrives. Honeysuckles, Snowberry, most of the Viburnums, Holly, Privets, Cor-

alberry and some of the Buckthorns. Readers who wish to add a few Winter Or Summer more ornamental shrubs to the home grounds should write the editor, enclosing a 3-cent stamp for recalled by many, are as interesting turn postage, for a free copy of our as they are showy. They are not shrub guide. This lists shrubs for

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wet sites, for formal and informal Herald Tribune. This will allow them Like most other general truths hedges, tall and low types, shrubs to adjust themselves gradually to maining from the annuals and the about "making things grow," this for fragrance and other classifica- conditions in the home before con-But the significant thing about abundant top growth of all those title—Plant Shrubs This Month—is tions. Shrub questions are invited tinued cold weather makes constant this man was that he could climb perennials which die down to the not entirely true. There are a few when you write for this helpful artificial heating necessary.

Cardinal Spellman

"Right will prevail in the world planting interferes with root activi- ly, each of us must strive to save our own souls to spiritualize and Most experienced growers agree strengthen those souls weaker than

plant, those requiring most care in | Cardinal Spellman was awarded planting and attention over their the degree of doctor of literature as first year, include: the Holly species, was movie actor Pat O'Brien who Japanese Maple Viburnum plicatum, is head of the Catholic screen actors Bayberry, Pearlbush (Exochorda), guild. Gov. James H. Duff and dwarf Cotoneaster, Glossy Abelia, Francis E. McKinney, president of Shrub-althea, Tamarix and Hazel. the Pittsburgh Pirates, were among This list does not by any means | those who received honorary doc-

State Legion To Meet In Scranton

Harrisburg, Oct. 6 (A)-The Amer--all of the vicinity of Arendisville. the subject: "Solitude and Still- refuse will dry out instead of rot- tions. Too, newly planted shrubs ican Legion will hold its 1948 state convention at Scranton.

The legion's executive committee delegation promised to "show you

The 1947 convention, held in marchers in the convention parade.

Rose This Month The Christmas rose (Helleborus niger) should be planted this month for best results. In cold regions it can bloom only if given protection and not covered with frozen snow. It can be raised from seeds, which

VITAMINFUL - NUTRITIOUS

must be fresh

HOUSE PLANTS **NEED CARE FOR** INDOOR SEASON

summered in the garden should preferably be brought indoors quite early in the fall, according to Gisela green color. Both manure and sooi Grimm, writing in the New York

Before bringing the plants indoors, however, certain attentions will benefit them greatly. They should be carefully examined and Says Right Will Win all dead and disfigured leaves cut away. Dead leaves and old stems Loretto, Pa., Oct. 6 (A)-Francis which have become matted in the cate the particular shrubs in nur- Cardinal Spellman of New York crowns of ferns should be cleaned says he believes "that righteousness out because they harbor insects that during the summer the pots become filled with soil to the rim; to facilitate watering indoors the soil should be scraped away to onehalf inch below the rim of the pot.

Keep Surface Soil Friable For plants in pots, as well as those in the open ground, it is important that the surface of the soil be kept loose and friable. Heavy rains may have baked the soil in the pots. An old kitchen fork will be found a handy tool for cultivating house plants. Ferns, in particular, respond

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to a top-dressing of black leaf mold from the house. However, if a plan

A light application of fertilizer it ceases to grow and will not re-

at this time will tone up the plants spond to fertilizers it will be necess-

for the winter. This is best applied any to shift it to a larger pot re-

soil in the pots should be thorough- America's Ponderosa pine than do

in the form of plant tablets manu- gardless of season.

soaked with clear water before forest fires,

factured especially for house plants,

the manure water is applied. Soot

water are made by suspending a bag

Fall is not the time to repot ferns.

begonias and other house plants

This should have been done in the

Morning

spring when the plants were brought

of the substance in a pail of water.

or as a weak manure water. The

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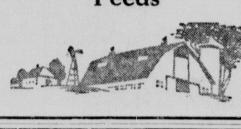
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Rose of My Dreams

Double or Nothing

10:25, Betty Crocker Evelyn Winters

fast in Hollywood comedy & music Galen Drake 'Grand Slam,' quiz

Choral Singers . . . David Harum .

from Chicago . . . Aunt Jenny .

Ella Raines, guest Our Gal Sunday

Maggi McNellis and Second Mrs. Burton

A.M. WNBC 660k

8:00 News; Bob Smith

8:30, Jinx Falkenburg,

9:30 Norman Brokenshire

9:45 words and music

10-00 Fred Waring Show

8:45 Tex McCrary

9:15 Ed Herlihy

10:30 Road of Life

10:45 Joyce Jordan .

1:00 Jack Kilty, songs

11:15 Katie's Daughter 11:30 Jack Berch show

1:45 Robert L. Ripley . .

2:00 Today's Children .

2:45 Light of the World .

2:15 Woman in White

4:00 Backstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas

6:45 Three Star Extra .

7:00 Supper Club .

12:45 12:55, farm news . . The Answer Man .

3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful Barbara Welles:

4:45 Young Widder Brown Gambling . .

5:00 When a Girl Marries
5:15 Portia Faces Life . Superman .
5:30 Just Plain Bill . . Captain Midnight .
5:45 Front Page Farrell . Tom Mix Adventures

6:00 News, K. Banghart | News, Lyle Van

Here Are Your Four Major Network Radio Programs For This Week

Tuesday, October 7

8:55, news .

Record Riddles

Eloise Davison

Heart's Desire:

Bill Slater

Jack Barry .

Health talk

9:30 Norman Brokenshire The McCanns at

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WOR 710k | WJZ 770k

Dorothy and Dick Ed and Pegeen

Ben Alexander . Ted Malone . .

1:00 Mary M. McBride . Luncheon at Sardi's: H. R. Baukhage . . . Big Sister .

The Listener Reports Galen Drake

News, P. Robinson . News, M. Agronsky . News Roundup

News, John Wingate Breakfast Club with News, Joe King

News, P. Robinson Breneman's Break- Arthur Godfrey,

'Kate Smith Speaks' Welcome Travelers, | Wendy Warren; news

Herb Sheldon

Bride and Groom:

Ladies Be Seated:

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OVERELL JURY **ACQUITS PAIR** OF MURDERS

Santa Ana. Calif., Oct. 6 (49) ago, blond, buxom Louise Overell and George (Bud) Gollum are innocent of charges they murdered her parents, a jury has decided, but their hearts no longer beat as one.

woman jury decided late yesterday that the young college sweethearts were innocent of killing Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, wealthy Pasadena socialite leaders, than the resolute Louise declared she was through with Bud.

"I can assure you there will be no marriage," she said.

Deliberated Two Days

Her statement, given to reporters weary jurors returned their verdict of acquittal; a verdict that climaxed two days of deliberation and 19 weeks of trial and brought a wild demonstration of cheering and whistling from the jam-packed courtroom and thousands of others in the streets below.

Kenneth E. Morrison were unable to longest criminal trial in American court history came to an end.

The prosecution had charged that the 18-year-old Louise and 21-yearold Bud were responsible for the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Overell, whose bodies were found aboard the yacht Mary E which was blasted by dynamite on the murky night of

Go Separate Ways

Now Louise and Bud are free to go their ways, and they apparently will be separate. She is the sole heir to the half million dollar estate left by her father, who was head of a Los Angeles loan company, and her mother. Bud can start out soon, as he plans to do, on a leisurely auto tour of the United States.

The two had professed undying love for each other in letters they exchanged in jail after their arrest They had planned a wedding for last April 30, her 18th birthday. Louise was asked by a reporter why she had changed her mind about the romance. She replied:

"Well, I'll let you decide that for

Bud was gallant in acquittal, He said he was going on a long auto trip. With Louise? Well, he would go with her if she wanted to go along, but if she didn't he was going

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

cherished illusion was shattered yes-. for years they've been saying "it can only happen in Brooklyn." . . . Yesterday the Bums from Brooklyn proved it can happen in Yankee Stadium, too . . . after three amazing finishes in Ebbets field, they proved that there can be four games in a row to leave 74.065 fans-another record-breaking crowd-hanging limply in their seats; that the sedate New York spectators, who hardly made a sound during those first two dull games here, can get just as noisy as those characters that infest the Flatbush ball park; that Hugh Casey, the relief pitcher superb, can work four days in a row and still be effective; and that in baseball, anybody has a chance to be a hero-at least for one day.

A GREAT DEAL

Yesterday's hero, of course, was agers were making all day. . grob Joe of a three-run homer . .

"Remember when we asked Branch Red Lion . Rickey why he bought Gionfriddo? Elizabethtown Now he can say he bought him to Columbia make that catch." . . . And that was Ephrata it; when they took him, the Dodgers Lititz had considered Al just a throw-in Biglerville

Backy Harris refused to compare Joe Hatten with celebrated old-time speedball pitchers. "He's plenty fast," said Bucky, "but when he gets in trouble he just keeps trying to throw them past the batters." , , , Harris, who may become the most second-guessed manager on record, has one answer for the day-

home run king, Ralph Kiner, spent marked. "Those salesmen would change shots with robbers and com- strict silence on Secretary of State considerable time near the backing starve if they had to depend on pared the instance to the Japanese Marshall's plans and would not even cage discussing how wood sometimes me." . . .

| .M. | WABC 660k | WOR 710k | WJZ 770k | WCB5 880k |
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| 8:15 8:30 | News: Bob Smith Show Jinx Falkenburg, Tex McCrary | News, P. Robinson Breakfast with Dorothy & Dick . 8:55, news | News, M. Agronsky. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen. Talk; George Hicks | Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen |
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Monday, October 6

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6:00 News, K. Banghart | News, Lyle Van

On the Century .

7:00 Supper Club Fulton Lewis Jr. . . . Headline Edition 7:15 News of the World . The Answer Man . . Elmer Davis .

Sports, Stan Lomax .

Sports, Bill Brandt

Enough Time' . ymphonette:

Mishel Piastro

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Dorothy & Dick

Home

Martha Deane:

Tello-Test Quiz

1:00 Mary M. McBride . Luncheon at Sardi's H. R. Baukhage

Jack Bailey

Fay Wray, guest !

. . The Ladies' Man with

Rambling with

Captain Midnight .

-WOR-

News, VanDeventer

Sports, Bill Brandt

Ted Lewis Show.

Elliott Lewis .

Gabriel Heatter

Ray Bloch's Orch .:

Real Life Stories

Crime Club:

Saturday's Games

Friday's Games

Manheim Township at Columbia.

Red Lion, 13: Biglerville, 0.

Lititz, 12; Palmyra, 0.

Biglerville at Ephrata.

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 News, K. Banghart | News, Lyle Van . | News; W. Kiernan . | News, Eric Sevareid

News, VanDeventer . Sports, Joe Hasel . Sports, Stun Lomax . The Fitzgeralds . .

The Answer Man . . Elmer Davis

Tobey and Tiny .

Daily Dilemmas:

3:30 Pepper Young Family Song of the Stranger Paul Whiteman . 3:45 Right to Happiness . Harry Reiser prog. . Club-recorded

9:00 Honeymoon in N. Y.; News, John Wingate Breakfast Club with News, Joe King

News, H. Gladstone My True Story,

Ben Alexander . Ted Malone

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

The Listener Reports Galen Drake

12:15 Metropolitan news - Kate Smith Siggs' - from Chicago - Aunt Jenny 12:30 Norman Brokenshire News, H. Gladstone - News; Nancy Craig: Helen Trent

News, VanDeventer News .

Thursday, October 9

'Markheim'

WJZ 770k

News, P. Robinson News, M. Agronsky News Roundup.

The Fitzgeralds-

Ed and Pegeen .

Talk; George Hicks

Martha Deane: drama John Reed Kin Dr. Charles Hodges 10:25 Betty Crocker Evelyn Winters .

News, P. Robinson Breneman's Break- Arthur Godfrey,

'Kate Smith Speaks' Welcome Travelers, | Wendy Warren; news

Muriel Smith, guest

Herb Sheldon

Bride and Groom:

Ladies Be Seated:

Toby Reed .

Tennessee Jed

Jack Armstrong .

Ethel and Albert

. Headline Edition

Yukon, drama .

'Treasury Agent':

Dorothy Kilgallen . David Harum .

6:15 Sports; Quartet . . 6:30 Sketches in Melody

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn

8:00 Cavalcade of Amer-

8:30 Christopher Lynch,

ica: Henry Fonda

Joan Edwards

10:30 Fred Waring Show

11:00 News, K. Banghart

11:30 Ted Straeter's

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9:45 words and music .

10:00 Fred Waring Show .

1:15 Katie's Daughter

11:45 Lora Lawton

Noon | News, Rad Hall .

2:00 Today's Children

2:15 Woman in White. 2:30 Holly Sloan; talk.

4:00 Backstage Wife .

5:30 Just Plain Bill .

6:15 Sports: Quartet 6:30 Liberal Party . .

7:15 Morgan Beatty

8:00 'Aldrich Family

8:45 Gracie Allen

9:30 Jack Carson

9:00 Al Jolson: Lauritz

9:15 Melchior, guest

9:45 Gregory Peck .

10:00 Bob Hawk show.

8:15 Ezra Stone

45 Three Star Extra

:30 To be announced

9:30 Norman Brokenshire The McCanns at

1:45 Robert L. Ripley . . . He ith talk .

3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful Barbara Welles:

5:00 When a Girl Marries Hop Harrigan

5:45 Front Page Farrell . Tom Mix Adventures

5:15 Portia Faces Life . . . Superman .

11:45 Orchestra .

5:15 Portia Faces Life . . Superman

Big Sister . Ma Perkins The Listener Reports Galen Drake 1:45 Robert L. Ripley . . . Health talk . . 2:00 Today's Children . . Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey . Jack Barry . John Nelson . 3.00 Life Cap Be Beautiful Barbara Welles: Ladies Be Seated: Art Henley, guest Tom Moore 3:30 Pepper Young Family Song of the Stranger Paul Whiteman
3:45 Right to Happiness Your Time, Bob Reed Club—record Club-recorder 4:00 Backstage Wife . . . The Ladies' Man with music and Tobey and Tiny .

1:45 Robert L. Ripley . The Guiding Light. Maggi McNellis and Second Mrs. Burton. Herb Sheldon . . Perry Mason . . . 2:00 Today's Children 2:15 Woman in White 2-30 Holly Sloan: talk Rose of My Dreams 2:45 Light of the World . 3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful Barbara Welles: Walter O'Keefe House Party: Art Linkletter Hint Hunt: Chuck Acree; news A Date with Duchin Winner Take All: Bill Cullen Dick Tracy Tennessee Jed Liberty Road: The Terry and the Pirates Rights of the Man' Sky King ... Hits and Misses Lum 'n' Abner EVENING PROGRAMS

News; W. Kiernan . Ethel and Albert . . News, Eric Sevareid Gov. Thos. E. Dewey Sports, Joe Hasel The Fitzgeralds . Red Barber, sports Lowell Thomas Mystery of the Week Headline Edition . Bob Crosby, others Edward R. Murrow Inner Sanctum: Mer-ScotlandYard, drama On Stage America: Paul Whiteman cedes McCambridge Charlie Chan, drama Phil Silvers show: 'Arthur Godfrey's Gabriel Heatter . . . Candid Microphone, Radio Theater: 9:15 Don Voorhees Or Real Life Stories . . . casual interviews . 9:30 Dr. I. Q., quiz: Sen. J. C. O'Mahoney Sammy Kaye: 'So You Sen. Robt. A. Taft Wantto Leada Band' Robert Taylor 10:00 Buddy Clark, songs; 'Quiet, Please': 'Not Doctors Talk It Over 'My Friend Irma,'

Margaret Arlen

This Is New York:

Bill Leonard

John Reed King

Young Dr. Malone. The Guiding Light.

Rose of My Dreams .

Double or Nothing

Perry Mason

House Party:

Art Linkletter

Hint Hunt: Chuck

Winner Take All:

Bill Cullen . . .

Gateways to Music

Hits and Misses

Lum 'n' Abner

In My Opinion ... Red Barber, sports

Mystery of the Week

Jack Smith Show

Edward R. Murrow

Suspense: Drama, Richard Ney . . .

'The Clock,' drama . Mr. Keen, Tracer of

Willie Piper, comedy, Dick Haymes show, Billie Redfield . . Lina Romay, others

Playhouse of Favor- Crime Photographer

Mr. President, drama Edward Arnold . Ralph Bellamy . L. Herman Quintet . The Man Called X.

ites drama . . . Staats Cotsworth .

Lowell Thomas

Acree: news

Maggi McNellis and Second Mrs. Burton

10-9

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy. 9:30 Fibber McGee and 9:45 Molly, comedy 10:00 Bob Hope: Jane 10:15 Russell, guest . . 10:30 Red Skelton show: Marie Wilson . . Screen Guild: 'The Earl Godwin, news . 'The Weird Circle': Bells of St. Mary's' 10:45 Anita Ellis, songs . News; Quincy Howe. Nat Brandwynne's Talk; Claude Orchestra . . . Thornhill's Orch.

A.M. WNBC 660k

8:00 News; Bob Smith

8:15 Show 8:30 Jinx Falkenburg.

8:45 Tex McCrary .

9:45 words and music at Home'

Breneman's Break- Arthur Godfrey, 11:00 Gov. Thos. E. Dewey News, P. Robinson Breneman's Break- Arthur Godfrey, fast in Hollywood comedy and music 11:15 Katie's Daughter . Tello-Test Quiz . . . fast in Hollywood comedy and m

1:45 Robert L. Ripley . . . Health talk .

3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful Barbara Welles:

4:45 Young Widder Brown Gambling . .

5:00 When a Girl Marries Hop Harrigan

4:00 Backstage Wife . . . The Ladies' Man with

5:45 Front Page Farrell J Tom Mix Adventures

9:00 People Are Funny: 9:15 quiz: Art Linkletter 9:30 Waltz Time: Bob Information, Pleas

9:15 Ed Herlihy

10:45 Joyce Jordan

11:45 Lora Lawton . .

2:00 Today's Children

2:15 Woman in White

2:45 Light of the World

4:15 Stella Dallas

6:15 Sports; Quartet 6:30 Touchdown Tips .

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn

9:45 Hannon, others . .

10:00 Mystery Theater:

10:15 Alan Baxter

10:30 Sports, Bill Stern

Lost Persons; news 8:45 Jokes program . Turhan Bey

Walter O'Keefe 3:15 Ma Perkins Celeste Holm Tom Moore 3:30 Pepper Young Family Song of the Stranger Paul Whiteman
3:45 Right to Happiness . Your Time: Bob Reed Club—record Art Linkletter Club recorded 4:00 Backstage Wife . . . The Ladies' Man with Hint Hunt: Chuck music and Tobey and Tiny . Winner Take All: Rambling with Toby Reed Dick Tracy Bill Cullen . . 4:45 Young Widder Brown Gambling . 5-00 When a Girl Marries Hop Harrigan Tales of Adventure Terry & the Pirates 'Secret Sea' 5:15 Portia Faces Life . Jack Armstrong . . . Hits and Misses 5:30 Just Plain Bill . 5:45 Front Page Farrell Tom Mix Adventures EVENING PROGRAMS 6:00 News, K. Banghart News, Lyle Van News; W. Kiernan . . News, Eric Sevare 6:15 Sports; Quartet . . 6:30 Sketches in Melody Ethel and Albert Frontiers of Science Sports, Joe Hasel Red Barber, sports News, VanDever The Fitzgeralds . 6:45 Three Star Extra Sports, Stan Lomax . Fulton Lewis Jr. . Mystery of the Week 7:00 Supper Club Headline Edition . . . Jack Smith Show . News of the World . The Answer Man Elmer Davis . . 7:30 Hollywood Theater. mystery-drama . . Edward R. Murrow Sports, Bill Brandt 7:45 drama (rec.) 8:00 Milton Berle show: Mysterious Traveler: Youth Asks the Gov't Big Town, drama, News, Erwin Canham Ed Pawley, others America's Town Mr. and Mrs. North, Dick Farney, songs 8:30 A Date With Judy, Official Detective . Meeting: 'Race and mystery; news .

Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories ships in America' . Durocher, others comedy series Autumn Serenade: | Studio One: 'A Tree Zane Grey show: Vic Perrin, others Jeffrey Clay Amer. Forum: Can Concerto for Reed PricesBeControlled? Doubles:P.Whiteman Labor-U. S. A. . . Voice of Business . 11:00 News, K. Banghart . News, VanDeventer News . 11:35 News of the World Herald Tribune news Sports, Joe Hasel . 11:39 Xavier Cugat's Gov. Thos. E. Dewey Talk; Freddie Martin's Orch. Orrin Tucker's Orch. 11:30 Xavier Cugat's

Friday, October 10

Dorothy & Dick

Mrs. Dora Lewis, Jack Bechdolt . .

Ben Alexander . Ted Malone

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

The Listener Reports Galen Drake

12:30 Norman Brokenshire News, H. Gladstone News; Nancy Craig: Helen Trent

12:45 12:55, farm news . The Answer Man . . Harry J. Price . .

1:00 Mary M. McBride . Luncheon at Sardi's: H. R. Baukhage

Jack Bailey

3:30 PepperYoung Family Song of the Stranger Paul Whiteman 3:45 Right to Happiness . Your Time: Bob Reed Club-recorded

Tobey and Tiny

EVENING PROGRAMS

Rambling with

5:15 Portia Faces Life Superman ... Terry & th
5:30 Just Plain Bill ... Captain Midnight .. Sky King

6:45 Three Star Extra . Sports, Stan Lomax . The Fitzgeralds .

7:00 Supper Club . . . Fulton Lewis Jr. . . Headline Edition 7:15 News of the World . The Answer Man . Elmer Davis . . .

8:00 Highways in Melody: Burl Ives, folk songs Fat Man, mystery-

8:15 Paul Lavalle Or. Scout About Town'. drams, Jack Smart 8:30 Can You Top This? Leave It to the Girls: This Is Your F.B.L.

Clifton Fadiman .

Symphonette: Mishel Piastro

10:00 Fred Waring Show News, H. Gladstone My True Story.

News, P. Robinson News, M. Agronsky News Roundup

News, John Wingate Breakfast Club with News, Joe King

Noon News, Rad Hall ... 'Kate Smith Speaks' Welcome Travelers, Wendy Warren; news Noon News, Rad Hall 12:15 Metropolitan news ... 'Kate Smith Sings' ... from Chicago ... Aunt Jenny 12:15 'Public Affairs'

Herb Sheldon

Bride and Groom

Ladies Be Seated

Tennessee Jed .

6:00 News, K. Banghart | George C. Putnam . | News; W. Kiernan . | News, Eric Sevareid | 6:00 News, K. Banghart | News

On the Century' Ethel and Albert Report from U. N. . News, VanDeventer Football, Joe Hasel Red Barber, sports .

The Lone Ranger

Dramatization

quiz, Bert Parks. The Sheriff, drama,

Sports Page: Joe

Break the Bank,

Boxing

Ed and Pegeen .

Talk; George Hicks

10:25 Betty Crocker Evelyn Winters .

... The Listening Post | David Harum .

15 News of the World . The Answer Man Bob Crosby, others :30 Musical program 7:45 H. V. Kalte orn Religious Relation- We the People: Leo The Fireplace

WCBS 880k

Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen

This Is New York

Bul Leonard

John Reed King

Big Sister . . Ma Perkins .

Young Dr. Malone. The Guiding Light

Second Mrs. Burton .

Rose of My Dreams .

Walter O'Keele

Double or Nothing

House Party: Art Linkletter

Acree; news

Bill Cullen . . .

Nations United'.

Lowell Thomas . . .

Bob Crosby, others . Edward R. Murrow .

Baby Snooks,' com-

edy, Fanny Brice .

Adventures of Thin

Mark Warnow Orch.

The F. B. I. in Peace

Tom Howard Spike Jones, others;

Hasel and guests . Burl Ives, guest . .

Bob Roberts; sports and War, drama 9:45 music-comedy

Mystery of the Week 7:00 Jack Smith Show . 7:15

Hits and Misses .

A Date With Duchin Winner Take All:

Perry Mason ... 'Look Your Best'

10-10

8:45 comedy, Hal Peary Richard Kollman 9:00 Duffy's: Ed Gardner, Gabriel Heatter . 9:15 Sophie Tucker . . Real Life Stories . 9:30 Mr. District Attorney Let's Go to the 9:45 drama, Jay Jostyn Movies . 10:00 Big Story: Drama, 10:15 Berry Kroeger 10:45 Eddie Cantor News; Quincy Howe 11:00 News, K. Banghart News, VanDeventer News Chuck Foster's Orch. 11:15 News of the World Herald Tribune news Sports, Joe Hasel . Overseas Report .

Rep. Jos. Martin Jr., 11:30 Your United Nations: Vaughn Monroe's Talk; Dick Himber's Invitation to Music Rep. Jos. Martin Jr., 11:30 Your United Nations: Vaughn Monroe's S0th Congress'. 11:45 Dramatization . Orchestra

A.M. WNBC 660k

8:00 News; Bob Smith

8:45 Frank Luther

Bob Smith

9:30 Adventure series

10:45 comedy-drama

11:00 Meet the Meeks,

'Grand Slata,' quiz . . 11:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell Man the Farm:

12:30 Vincent Lopez's

1:00 Farm & Home Hour

Army, from

2:30 Yankee Stadium

5:15 Make It, drama

5:30 Mel Torme, songs

6:15 Sports Roundup

6:30 N. B. C. Symphony

8:00 'Life of Riley,' com-

9:00 Your Hit Parade:

9:30 Judy Canova show,

10:30 Grand Ole Opry:

10:45 Red Foley, others

News; news analysis 11:00 News, Peter Roberts News, VanDeventer News

Frank Sinatra

12:45 Orchestra

1:45 Football:

2:45 N. Y.

Opinion, Please: 'The 5:00 Home Is What You

6:45

Man, drama; news 8:45 Ralph Edwards .

ItPaysToBelgnorant 10:00 Kav Kyser show

. 11-45 Buster Brown Gang Chuck Acree .

9:45 Stamp Club

8:15 Show

Can You Top This? . Mayor of the Town, Vox Pop: ParksJohn-Dr. Christian: Jean 8:15 Music-comed Jokes program . 8:30 Great Gildersleeve, Boston Blackie: Abbott and Costello, Frank Morgan, Fran-

WOR 710k

8:55, news

9:20, Let's Go

Record Party

Bill Slater . .

Jan August, piano.

Hospitality Club

Willie Bryant

'Stop Me If You've Heard This One'

Tiny Ruffner ..

Chicago Theater:

'Die Fledermaus.'
Morton Bowe,

Ruby Mercer .

11:15 News, W. W. Chaplin Herald Tribune news Washington news .

11:30 Orrin Tucker's Orch. Nat Brandwynne's Freddie Martin's

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EVENING PROGRAMS

Massimo Freccia, Sports, Stan Lomax Jack Beall News, Larry Lesueur

with Happy Felton Joe O'Brien

Win, Love or Draw Galen Drake ...

Uncle Don's

Wednesday, October 8

Dorothy and Dick Ed and Pegeen

News, H. Gladstone . My True Story,

News, P Robinson . News, M. Agronsky . News Roundup

Talk; George Hicks

News, John Wingste Breakfast Club with News, Joe King

Don McNeill

Dr. Clifford Adams, 10:25, Betty Crocker Evelyn Winters .

News, P. Robinson Breneman's Break- Arthur Godfrey,

Galen Drake

Lee H. Bristol .

Nancy Craig .

Galen Drake .

Bride and Groom:

John Nelson .

Tom Moore

Dick Tracy

Sky King

EVENING PROGRAMS

Terry & the Pirates

Ethel and Albert

Sports, Joe Hasel

The Fitzgeralds

Headline Edition,

Elmer Davis .

Ted Malone .

PROGRAMS

Margaret Arlen

This Is New York

Bill Leonard .

'Grand Slam,' quiz

Jendy War. ; news

Our Gal Sanday

The Guiding Light .

Double or Nothing

House Party: Art Linkletter

Hint Hunt: Chuck

Bill Cullen

Conquest of Feat

News, Eric Sevareid John H. Kelly

Mystery of the Week

Rob Crosby others

Edward R. Murrow

Lowell Thomas

March of Science

Hits and Misses .

Walter O'Keele

Look Your Best

Rosemary . .

from Chicago . . . Aunt Jenny . .

Maggi McNellis and Second Mrs. Burton Herb Sheldon . . Perry Mason

A Date with Duchin Winner Take All:

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8:55, news .

Home

Record Riddles

'The McCanns at

Martha Deane:

Tello-Test Quiz

1:00 Mary M. McBride . . Luncheon at Sardi's: H. R. Baukhage .

Queen for a Day:

Jack Barry

3:30 Pepper Young Family Song of the Stranger Paul Whiteman
3:45 Right to Happiness Your Time: Bob Reed Club-recorded

Rambling with

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Fulton Lewis Jr.

Sports, Stan Lomax

Strange as It Seems

Sports, Bill Brandt

The Ladies' Man with

Tobey and Tiny .

Ben Alexander

"Kate Smith Speaks" Welc

etropolitan news . 'Kat mith Sings' . . from Chicago . . . Aunt Jenny Norman Brokenshire News, H. Gladstone . News; Nancy Craig: Helen Trent

comedy series.

Jack Paar show, ces Langford Sweeney & March, comedy-variety 'Racket Smashers'- Bing Crosby: Jimmy The Whistler: Drama, Durante, guest . . Bernard Green Or. Dramatization

Saturday, October 11

News, P. Robinson News, M. Agronsky News Roundup Breakfast with The Fitzgeralds— Phil Cook Show Dorothy and Dick Ed and Pegeen . Margaret Arlen Al Pearce and his gang: ArleneHarris, This Is New York Bill Leonard . from Hollywood . Mary Lee Taylor .

Missus Goes Shop'g: 10:00 Adventures of Frank News, H. Gladstone Tommy Bartlett Show-variety Land of the Lost: Adventurers Club Children's fantasy Dramatization AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Highlights (rec.)

Football Game

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Elliott Lewis

Mark Warnow Or

comedy; news .

News: news analysis

News; Vagabonds . . News, Bob Hite

dramatic sketch .

Luncheon at Sardi's: U. N. Gen. Assembly Grand Central County Fair: Win Elliet

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bench-warmer Al Gionfriddo who was sent in to play left field in one of those strategic moves the man-Brooklyn pilot Burt Shotton had infielder Eddie Miksis out there for a while, but in the sixth he switched to the speedy Gionfriddo and when Joe DiMaggio drove what was perhaps his hardest wallop of the series out to the bullpen gate, Al raced out, twisting as he ran to Conference Of watch the ball, stumbled a bit and finally stabbed with his glove to in the press box some one said: Team

in a trade.

STADIUM SHADOWS

Before the game Yankee Manager

The Roses

Leo Pieper Orch. Jurgens's Orch. . .

Pair Electrocuted

10:30 Eddie Cantor Show:
10:45 Cece Blake, songs
Mishel Piastro .

News, Earl Godwin .

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News, Can Godwin

W L Ave. Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 6 (P)—William OK ON PARTITION
2 0 2.500 Paul Byron, 40, and Charles Frede-2.333 rick Moyer, 25, were electrocuted at Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 6 (A) -1.000 0.000 attendant during a holdup. Their would endorse an 11-member United Manheim Township .. 0 1 0.000 executions were the second and Nations commission majority report 0.000

> ware county, Pa., for the slaying of Arabs and has been accepted by the Both appealed the death sentence, ness and most reluctantly.'

claiming that Zerbe was killed by Most Zionists hope for partition bull's fired by gasolity station in the knowledge that they cannot owner Earl Shank in an exchange have all of Palestine. The Arabs of shots while Moyer and Byron have threatened to use force in the were altempting to holdup Shank's event of defeat of their proposal late critics; "sometimes it is too bad chips off their bats. Kiner did most establishment at Folsom, Pa. for immediate independence of Pal-

when the first one goes wrong." any complaint on that score: "I only uphald the lower court, ruling that tion majority intact. . . Yogi Berra and Pittsburgh's buy about two bats a year," he re- a holdup victim has the right to ex- American sources maintained a

Rockview penitentiary early today Zionist circles were reported confifor the slaying of a gasoline station dent today that the United States third in a series of six scheduled in calling for partition of Palestine 0.000 Pannsylvania over a period of six countries. There still was no official

you don't have two guesses, at that, of the talking. DiMaggio didn't have The Pennsylvania supreme court estine with its 2 to 1 Arab popula-

Pair Electrocuted For Holdup Slaying ZIONISTS AWAIT U.S. speech. It was understood from a member of the assembly's 57-na- Hilldring, ex-assistant secretary of tion. Palesting committee that the

tion Palestine committee that the state and major-general, would acshall himself, delegate Herschel V. announced.

NOTES ON **WORLD SERIES**

who told the writer that Greenberg the day before it was announced. He also said that Hank had turned

"I 'guess I just don't live right. wailed Joe DiMaggio in the dressing room after little Al Gion- whether DiMaggio's drive would friddo had come up with the "catch | have gone for a home run had it a possible home run with two men said he didn't know. "Bobby Bragan, visiting team's bull pen, 415 feet homer," Al said, "to tell the truth,

which would have put him behind Joe already has hit four. He recalled that Hank Leiber of the Giants game of the 1937 World Series with ticians, 28 Americans die as a re wick pulled a "sure homer" out of the left field stands in 1941 for in dying trees about equals the Brooklyn; that Terry Moore of the yearly volume of growth, Cardinals caught one on him about 450 feet away in right center field caught his tremendous fly in front eases and pests, die

Classes Suspended At State College

State College, Pa., Oct. 6 (A)-All lasses were suspended today at the neral services for the late Dr. Ralph

extension buildings throughout the mourned the passing of Dr. Hetzel, who headed the college from Janu-

of the same left field barrier in the second game of this series

There still was some question along with the ball. Somehow, I

only Babe Ruth in that department. the period following the Ice Age.

In virgin forests the wood lost

After reaching maturity, trees lose in 1943; and that Carl Furillo had vigor and eventually, subject to dis-

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By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

new Communist international or- terrific M.D. ganization linking the Communist parties of nine European nations as quite a terrific wife, tco, judg* rallied their followers today for a ing from the new and electric cameraman was busy snapping stills weeks rushed by in a headlong dizzy no compromise fight against what Steve Christiansen who was now of her. they described as United States on the staff and assigned to a full About that time she saw Bruce, change in Thette; and so it was as imperialism.

Formation of the new organization-the first such group to be supported by the Russians since they declared the Comintern dead in 1943 -was disclosed yesterday in a statement issued in its name.

In effect, the statement served notice of the Communists' intention to different. wreck, if possible, the Marshall plan for European aid and the Truman doctrine to combat totalitarianism. It proclaimed that the world had been divided into two camps-led by the Soviet Union and the United States-and called upon European Communists to defend the "nationa! sovereignty of their peoples against U. S. aggression.

Met in Warsaw

Pravda, Communist organ, said that formation of the new international organization was completed at a hitherto unheralded meeting in Warsaw last month, attended by Communist leaders from Russia, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Po-

To implement the work of the organization, an "information bureau" capital at Belgrade. To it will be assigned, the announcement said, the activities of the Communist perties on a basis of mutual agreement.

Russia was represented at the Warsaw conference by two of its top kiss the bride?" she asked him. Politburo leaders-Col. Gen. Andreu Zhdanov and Georegi M. Malenkov. (The Politburo is the political bu- Steve Christiansen was standing overjoyed, see?' reau of the Central Committee of behind Bruce, a grin on his face. All-Union Communist Party.)

Claimed Necessary Now

munists who signed the resolution haunted Bruce. by Lenin in 1919 to organize the the pathway for him, too, a pathway the Los Angeles Examiner.

(Dissolution of the Comintern was artificial acclaimed at the time in many al- He had almost forgotten just how picture. He looked more than overlied countries as signaling a greater artifical that life had been when it joyed. He looked like he was going thinking. cooperation between Russia and the was brought home to him forcibly to dive right in and eat Gail for western world. Premier Stalin him- one day. Dr. Mann, head man in his dinner. He glanced up. Bohan self said the move would clear the Pediatrics, had taken a group of sen- and Spicer were putting on an imiway for "future organization of a lors, including Bruce, over to the tation of the picture, and Bohan companionship of nations based Children's Hospital on Sunset was breathing heavily in mock pasupon their ability.")

The published text of ments which had resulted in a split vilion diverted their attention. between the western and eastern

Doctrine were described as tools of care to listen. Come along." the United States in a campaign | They followed him eagerly all exfor world domination.

Fisherman Rejects

and a seizure of cramps were blamed by state police today for the drowning of a 46-year-old steel worker who refused aid from a 21year-old girl who swam to his rescue.

The body of the victim, Harley L. Hartzell, 46, of R. D. 6, Washington, was recovered yesterday from about seven feet of water in Chambers Dam. Private Richard Shellogg of the state police gave this version of the drowning:

Hartzell was fishing alone in a small boat and apparently fell overboard while trying to adjust the cinder block he was using as an anchor. His cries for help were heard by Nancy Bergner at a nearby cot-

Miss Bergner jumped into the water, taking a piece of rope with her. She threw the rope twice at Hartzell but both times he refused. Then she approached closer and tried to grasp the struggling man but nearly drowned herself before she broke free. Hartzell sank almo immediately,

HAND MANGLED

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6 (A)-An emergency operation was planned today in an effort to save the mangled hand of a 15-year-old boy injured when a detonator exploded in his home while he was playing with an electric train. Police Lt. George Tully said Peter Elner found the explosive on a dump and attached it to the power system used to operate the train. It was set off when he threw the switch.

RELIEF ROLLS DROP

Harrisburg, Oct. 6 (A)-A report by the department of public assistance for the week ending September 27 disclosed that relief rolls in Pennsylvania were now under the 300,000 mark, and those receiving general assistance were only 45,507 as compared to 54,171 last April. The remaining 251,600 persons aided by the department last month were the aged, the blind, and those with dependent children.

MUSIC OR MEDICI

Chapter 28

She was evidently panning out M.D. did not necessarily guarantee studded hand go suddenly to her quiet. wealth, if she had realized that men throat; and everybody realized it was Thette had written a note: had different motives for wanting a gesture which had nothing to do

flashed through his mind; and his and applauded, she came to him. heart swelled with pride in her. Antoinette was the sort of woman any M.D. ought to have; for she forward into all the ramifications but he knew that his friends- had seen Gail Lake." of medicine.

Steve. She was strange in a way, ment in astonishment. yet there certainly was none of the

tremulous bride about her. the dispensary burned in Bruce's the tips of his white shoes. mind: and he hardly knew what to

say. But Karen was unshaken. land, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia she told him disdainfully. "You left she said: "Well, we must have lunch her a divorce on grounds of deser-

"Look, Karen, please-'

is to be established in the Yugoslav tossed back her red hair. "I've she said, her eyes lighting up the task of "exchanging experiences" to chase me. He's a research man, ged. and, if necessary, of "coordinating too," she went on "so I've squared He took the path of least resist-Medic, even if I didn't finish up-" directed; Petulantly she pursed her lips.

"No. indeed."

"I'll do the honors," he said.

in Moscow in May, 1943, calling for And gratitude welled in his soul

Boulevard to observe some experi- sion. ra- ments that were being run by Dr. "I'm overjoyed, love." tion issued by the Warsaw confer- Coffelt on some of his fracture ence said that formation of the new patients. Dr. Coffelt had just finished hurled it at them. Irritated at hav-

worlds. The declaration blamed the Dr. Coffelt sighed. "We're being was; for the senior medics who had branch office in Buenos Aires." split upon "imperialist politicians" honored today. The famous movie been in the pavilion that day made in the United States, whom it ac- | qqueen-maybe you're heard of her it rough enough on him. And the "I'm sorry. cused of trying to provoke a new |-Gail Lake, is putting in a charity current expression bandled about appearance. I have to be civil." "Perhaps you gentlemen would other was:

cept Bruce.

'We'll protect you.'

CARLISLE STREET

torch songs. She was with saccha- it. A vague regret tugged at Bruce's rine sweetness, giving out with Vic-Moscow, Oct. 6 (A)-Leaders of a heart. Karen would have made a tor Herbert's lovely fantasy, 'Tovland. Her press agent stood near her beaming, and as she sang a It was swept from his mind as the

"Bruce! Bruce Crane." "Hello, Gail."

understood instinctively the un- he was saying "Hello" to plain namable, basic urge that drives men Molly Glutz down on the corner;

"Not quite. I graduate in spring

together, for old sakes' sake." Her tion. publicity man interrupted then, Divorce "I am looking." Familiarly, she whispered in her ear. "Why, yes,"

"You're old friends, see! You house "Well, aren't you even gong to haven't seen each other for a long time, see, You're overjoyed, see!' Bruce heard Bill Bohan behind Both Karen and Bruce whirled, him snickering to Spicer, "He's

Her intensity shocked him. But he had a greater shock three morn-He did; and they drove away. But ings later when Spicer and Bohan Zhdanov was among the Com- for days Karen's troubled eyes came prancing into the pediatrics ward.

"You're overpoyed, see?" they both dissolution of the Comintern-the every time he thought of Thette; for sang out, and then they handed international organization founded she had freed him. She had lighted him a copy of the movie page of

working class parties of the world. that led to reality, away from the Bruce's ears began to tingle with embarrassment as he looked at the

'You're overjoyed, see?'

Chapter 27 "Come on, Grandpa," Spicer said. Of course, Bruce was anything but As they entered the pavilion, the gret-real regret, when he began to of Antonette's lovely house. membered so well was filling the air; telephone. Always she greeted him

came over the wire: "When are you coming to see me, her." he said softly.

He did not tell T'nette about Gail's calls-nor did he mention the picture which had appeared in the newspaper. And, although she saw it, T'nette said nothing about it either, waiting for him to mention

But he did not, chiefly because he had no desire to reopen closed

So he forgot all about the matter. time piece of research. Maybe away Everyone present in the pavilion if he had been hit in the head when back, if Helen had - well, had tried heard the sudden catch in her voice. he came home one Saturday afterto understand that acquiring an Everybody saw her diamond- noon, to a house oddly at rest-

"Bruce, Julie and I have gone to those magic letters after their with Toyland, Immediately she re- Connecticut to spend the winter names, things might have been gained her poise; but her eyes never with Nola. I had to get away. Please left Bruce. When the song was fin- do not follow me. You know I am not A picture of his own Thette ished, while the children whistled an emotional idiot. You have important work to do. Finish it, and then - perhaps, then we can straighten ourselves out. But right He tried to sound natural as if now, I don't want to see you,

T'nette P. S. Why didn't you tell me you

particularly Bill Spicer - were His first impulse was to telephone He ran into Karen a month later watching spellbound, their eyeballs the airport and try to get a reseras she sat in her car waiting for practically bouncing on the pave- vation on an eastbound plane; but even as his hand reached the re-"You're a doctor already?" Gail ceiver he withdrew it. He hadn't the asked aghast, her eyes traveling vaguest idea what had gone wrong. The memory of that afternoon in slowly from the top of his head to Thette was not an emotional firecracker. God knew, she had no reason to stick around Encino, and even less reason to stick around him. Any "You were afraid to follow me_" A little miffed at his detachment, court in the land would have given

He sat bolt upright. In the same second the name of Robert Saylor found a man," she told him half- "That's a swell idea." She turned flashed through his mind. He tauntingly, "a man who was willing to Bruce. "Pose with me," she beg- jammed T'nette's note into his pocket, left the guest house, and strode up toward the ranch house. Midway myself with Dad. I brought home a ance and did as the publicity man to the house he met Saylor who was on his way down to the guest

"T'nette's gone." Bruce began ac-

cusingly. "Yes, I know. I took Antoinette to the train.

'You?" Bruce's eyes began to glitter

"Take it easy." It was the cool woman I have ever loved."

Bruce recoiled. "No," Saylor said. "She's not in question might be sprung. love with me-if that's what you're

It was exactly what Bruce had been thinking; and he felt suddenly honor. Still, he was puzzled.

'Why did she come to you?"

aboard the train." He was silent a dicated-that is, immediately?" Communist organization was neces- explaining his new technique when ing been rooked in on such a vapid moment, then he continued regretsitated by international develop- a sudden commotion out in the pa- bit of publicity he stomped out of fully: "You see, I shall probably the room. He could not, however, never see them again. I'm going to "Oh, you'll have to excuse me," show how completely irritated he South America. We're opening a

from one end of the hospital to the it would be all right with you if the man who is replacing me takes up my lease. I can arrange all the de-

"Of course-if he has your O. K." "He is a reliable gentleman," Sayoverjoyed. If anything, he felt re- lor said. "He'll take excellent care

Help And Drowns throbbing, throaty voice Bruce re- receive calls from Gail Lake on the "Did T'nette know-" "Bill I "That we would never Washington, Pa., Oct. 6 (P)-Fright but Gail was not singing one of her with a question that smoldered as it again?" Saylor shook his head

GETTYSBURG, PA.

"There seemed no reason to tell!

And they stood there, the two of seemed to have an uncanny way of them thinking of the woman they loved; the older, stoically resigned as him away for lunch, for dinner, for he gazed with a hurting nostalgia cocktails. about the property that was so indelibly stamped with her charm; the younger, baffled and vexed, torn bebut for you.' tween a desire to rush to her, and the pressing need to stay and finish

his work and then go to her. Ultimately necessity forced Bruce to make the more difficult choice. For, if he did go East, he would lose invaluable time. There was too much at stake to leave. He had forfeited T'nette's home; he had thrown overboard their home life. He had forced T'nette to assume the duties of fa-He knew he should alibi out of gother as well as mother. And their money was practically gone. Because

devoid of females lately. He could not, he dared not give up with the end only a matter of a pitalfew months away. If he went now it would be with empty hands. If he ing, and hungry, too. could summon the courage to wait he could go to her, and humbly he was not afraid.

present his dear bought degree. Fiendishly he worked toward that in the Sunset Tower; and as she would like to know, and just what goal. It was miserable drudgery those mixed drinks at the bamboo bar is this thing called Love?" last few months. The Outpatient Bruce wandered over to the grand Clinic, Children's Hospital, his pa- piano which stood before a great the gossip columns, saw the squib. per on internal medicine, written picture window. And beyond the And she thought of Thette and Julie exams, notebooks to be handed in window gleamed the eternal lights, who were upstairs sleeping. Her and-more important-to be graded. the fairyland of color of nighttime teeth clenched in wrath. They were coming into the stretch, Los Angeles. these men who had survived; and it | Moodily he sat down. He hesi- tered, "I'll kill him. Just as if he was a rat race from now on out, tated a moment before he lifted were a dirty dog!" merciless, grueling, exhausting.

Chanter 28

There were the oral examinations, of medley. He forgot about Gail; for with the examiners sitting at a he was playing the old, old tunes, round table, their sharp eyes gleam- the songs that tied him and Thette ing as they shot out questions: to the middle 'Thirties. But the en-"What's the incidence of scarlet chantment was broken. All at once

fever? "Why, early childhood, sir-" "Give me the essentials of gastric heavily: "You can play the piano

digestion-"Beginning in the fundus-

Where else?" "Tell me of peptic ulcer."

And another, with a cruel smile: he was in Gail's apartment, and he "Let's go away back to first year- had desired a female. That is, he to Gross Anatomy. To what bone of had. But not now, and he didn't the axial skeleton does the scapula know why he didn't. He closed the attach?"

Hold it, Crane It's a trick question. The scapula has no bony attachment to the axial skeleton.

The men around the table weren't | the bar. executive speaking. "This isn't the his enemies. At the same time it big scene in a B picture. This is the was hard to believe they were his story of a woman who is tired and friends as the questions became know what happened. He would who wants to be alone. It is the story | more involved. Even Spicer and Boof a noble woman-of the only han lost their perpetual grins, trace of remorse, Everybody beat the books all night long now; for one never knew what

"How would you go about diagnosing rheumatic fever?'

"Well, I-"If you were shipwrecked in the leading man. Why don't you quit ashamed. This man Saylor-why, a West Indies, what bacteria particu- this medical business. You're handfool could see his middle name was larly would you be on the lookout some. You have talent-

"I believe that-"

"To say goodbye. And the least I "A patient is brought in with a a lie, but Gail needn't know. "I'm "First of all-"

"Answer yes or no!"

There were occasional breathing Fumigating Gas Is spells, however; and Gail Lake

carped

gagement at one of the theatres in

to her apartment-for a nightcap.

"I should go back to the hos-

"Afraid?" Gail's eyes were taunt-

So he had to go, just to show her

Gail had a sumptuous apartment

Gail's arms were encircling him.

in the morning. But now-"

ness was in his smile.

he loan of the piano."

was ahead of him.

pretty happily married.

Now?

"In the morning," she whispered

Yes. He had forgotten, It was

Now; and T'nette had left him. And

piano, stood up. A shade of bitter-

"I've got to go now. Thanks for

"But our drinks!" Gail pointed to

"Thanks, but I'm not thirsty."

lonely. I need advice. I-I'm begin-

ning a new picture. I need a new

the North Hollywood area.

knowing when he would have a free Saxonburg, Pa., Oct. 6 (A)-Edward hour. At such times she would whisk M. Schlosberg, 31, of New Castle, is dead-victim of the cyanide gas "I'm man-hungry," she told him, he had used to fumigate a small

"Not for just any old pretty boy- hotel here. The victim's body was found by farms die every year as a result of They visited the familiar haunts; his father, Harry, who had helped fires. Ciro's, Mocambo, Trocadero-all the his son. The men fumigated the

Strip clubs. It wasn't fun for Bruce, hotel at 1 a. m. Sunday and at 7 but it was a diversion. He took Gail a. m. opened the building. to a movie one night-to one of her The younger Schlosberg donned a

own pictures playing a return en- gas mask and began an inspection.

okay, make out like I'm a common-And afterwards she invited him a-a-"

"Good night, Gail." He closed himself out of her aing; but Gail was female, at least; partment. But not out of the gossip and his life had been pretty much columns. Belatedly one of them

> "Strange, the ways of fate. Four years ago Bruce Crane was leading Gail Lake to fame. Then it was Austin Hammond. Now Austin Hammond er s. Evidently he's freih out of songs. And Bruce Crane is back. Who's leading who, this poor scribe

Nola, who was an avid reader of

"If he ever hurts her," she mut-

Viciously she threw the newsthe lid from the keyboard, Tentatively he ran a few uncertain ar- paper into the fireplace and peggios. Then he swung into a kind watched it burn.

(To be continued)

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When he did not return his father found him on the floor. Coroner Fatal To Hotelman J. Charles Dengler said the tragedy

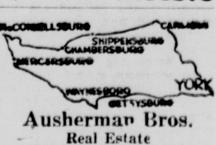
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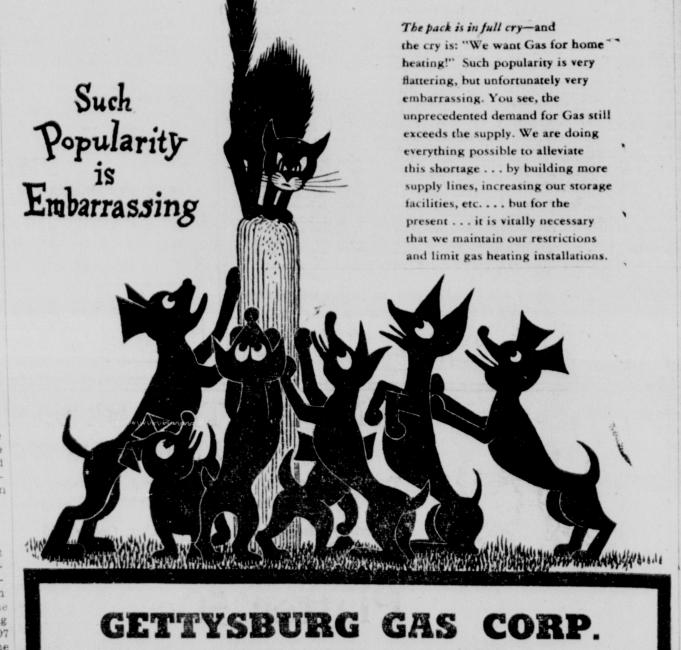
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Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) Alexander, who had pitched and won his second game of the series the day before by a score of 10 to 2, walked slowly toward the diamond.

"The man on first was thrown out by O'Farrell when he tried to steal second, and then Alexander fanned Tony Lazzeri on four pitched balls, and the Cardinals were champions of the world.

"In the fateful five minutes that elapsed between the time Alexander left the bullpen and Lazerri's bat stirred the air for the third strike, Alexander won more and lasting fame than in all his pitching greatness during 12 previous years.

"And yet, if Hafey, the Cardinals' left fielder, had not misjudged an easy fly ball in the eighth inning of the fifth game, Bill Sherdel would have won, there would have been no seventh contest, and no five-minute drama that held the baseball world breathless and cast a glamor over the last year of the grand old pitcher's career.

"Let us consider how much Fate did for Alexander in that 1926 world series, and how little it did for Shordel. Take the first game of the series, for instance. Sherdel was pitted against Herb Pennock, the Yankee's star pitcher who, by the way, never lost a game in three different world series. Sherdel lost that first game by a score of 2 to 1. And yet Alexander, who pitched and won the second game, allowed just as many runs as did Sherdel in the first, but the Cardinals gave him six runs for a margin.

"The two teams left New York with one victory apiece. Haines pitched the third game in St. Louis and won a 4 to 0 shutout, the best-pitched game of the series. The Yankees won the fourth game by the lopsided score of 10 to 5.

"That left the series even Stephen.

"Sherdet went out to the mound to pitch the fifth game, and Fate decreed that Pennock should oppose him. Sherdel pitched a grand game and hald a 2 to 1 lead up to the ninth inning when, with a runner on base, a Yankee batsman lifted an easy fly to left field. It should have been the third out, but Hafey misjudged the ball, and the runner came home to tie the score. Hafey, in my humble opinion, should never have been in that world series for he had defective eyesight and was, if I remember, wearing glasses at

"Of course the Yankees won in the tenth, but there would have been no tenth, and Sherdel would have won his game 2 to 1 if Fate had not stepped in again and made Hafey miss that fly, and thus gave Alexander that five minutes of royal

"No one will ever grudge Alex-.

SAAR VOTES

parish house, High street, after- returns showed today that Saar- Cole, Glenn Weishaar, Philip Kennoon of October 10 and all day landers-who 12 years ago voted to worthy, Joseph Robinson, Martin Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert The church was decorated with join Nazi Germany-had over- Redding, Ralph Hardman, Mark Hall, sister of the bridegroom, Prince mixed flowers, dahlias and can-HAVE YOUR CHIMNEY CLEANED whelmingly elected a Parliament Yingling, Wilbur Martin, Ralph Frederick, Md.; Miss Catherine delabra. The organist, Richard By the Woodward Brothers, 698 pledged to make the coal-rich Saar Woerner, Albert Redding, Richard Lewis, Gettysburg; Miss Eleanor Shade, played the traditional wed-

day night, Greenmount Fire Hall, parties which have advocated merg- Knox. ing the entire economic life of the Sarah Riley, Margaret Redding, Their hairdresses were berets of mony. France.

nomous part of France.

Wing Democrats.

but two seats.

Rotary Governor At Littlestown Tuesday

town meets Tuesday evening at 6:15 who acted as master of ceremonies; o'clock in the banquet hall of the Rev. Fr. Robert D. Hartnett, Schottie's hotel, they will welcome New Oxford; the Rev. Fr. Cletus Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, Governor of A. Houck, Fairfield; Rev. Fr. Mark the 181st District of Rotary Inter- E. Stock, pastor of St. Francis Xavnational, which includes 31 Rotary ier church; the Rev. Fr. Louis Forclubs in Eastern Pennsylvania. Dr. geng, assistant pastor of St. Francis Schlosser is also head of the Eng- Xavier; Rev. Louis J. Yeager, Orr-

Dr. Schlosser will advise and assist nan, McSherrystown. President Edward Richardson, Sec- | Serving as altar boys were Richservice activities. A vocal solo. "The Charles Hemler. Lord's Prayer," will be sung by The Rev. Fr. Forgeng spoke brie-

ander one jot or tittle of his great exploit in that seventh game, but somehow I cannot refrain from chiding Fate for the sad tricks she played on Sherdel, And Alexander himself bere witness to the hard luck and the pitching fame of Sherdel, when we were discussing that fifth game on the train that night on our way back to New York to finish the series. Alex said, 'If I can only pitch as good a game the day after tomorrow in New York as Sherdel did in St. Louis today, I will be more than satisfied, win lose or draw." He did, and the Cardinals gave him 10 runs while he

held the Yanks to 2. "Alexander, in my opinion, even without the glamor those fateful five minutes of that world series game cast over him, would still rank as one of the three greatest pitchers of all time-the other two bing, of course, Christy Mathewson and

Walter Johnson. The best working surface height for the average woman's kitchen tasks is 36 inches from the floor.

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AIRPORT. THEIR

Bride's Attendants

ed chrysantheums.

ward, Charles Littleton, Kenneth an arm bouquet of red ros s. Her Reinecker, York Springs. Wagaman, Clarence Bagot, Francis headdress was a turquoise veil cen- Roger Craver, Gettysburg, was Saarbruccken, Oct. 6 (P)-Official Althoff, Robert McIntyre, William tered with flowers. basin west of the Rhine an auto- Steinberger, Richard Roy, Dennis Sultzback, Dillsburg; Miss Carol ding muric and accompanied the Unks, Lee Irvin, Richard Hoffman, Dotdevin, Garden City, New York: soloists, Miss Evangeline Guss, Phil-The German speaking residents of Wayne Shields, Dale Shields, Rich- Miss Ann Martin, Waynesboro, and adelphia, who sang "Because," and the industrial area yesterday gave ard Riley, James Kroushour, Wil- Miss Jean Stevens, Philadelphia, all "I Love You Truly," and Ross a vote of more than nine to one, liam Orner, Richard Sipling, John college friends of the bride. They fachs, Gattysburg, who sang "O BINGO: 8:30 EVERY WEDNES- returns indicated, for three political Crist, Kenneth Riley, Kenneth wore taffeta gowns of 17th century Promise Me" and "The Lord's

Home made pies and cakes. Cash 726-square-mile Saar with that of Ave Yingling, Constantia Sanders, feathers each matching the gown of Following the ceremony a recep-Mary Cullison, Rita Riley, Bar-WE PHOTOGRAPH ANYTHING, Of the 50 deputies chosen, 48 were bara Bushey, Margaret Banks, colonial bouquets of mixed chrysan- of the church for approximately anywhere, anytime. The Lane from the three parties favorable to Mary Smith, Annette Irvin Lois Li Photographers, 34 York Street. Photographers, 34 York Street. party, Social Democrats and Right Julia Holtzworth, Elizabeth Yingling, Anna Redding, Elizabeth Car- a gown of white chiffon over taffeta, served at the reception were Mil-The Communists, who, polled only ter, Jean Bushey, Joan Bushey, She carried a basket of multi-color-8.4 per cent of the vote, received Nancy Ramer, Mary Herring, Carol Holtz, Meredith Derck, Emma Red-Notice is hereby given that the underlighted intend on October 10, 1947, to approve a constitution pledging to approve a constitution pledging the Scar to sever all political bonds the Saar to sever all political bonds the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue with black accessories and a corsage of the bridgeroom were blue wit

The actual merger awaits a state- Barbara Anzengruber, Diana Paul Lerew, York Springs, served ment from Russia, which has not Derck, Susan Cullison, Barbara as best man. The ushers were Harindicated her position. The United Goodermuth, Dolores Wormley, Mary vey White, Jr., brother of the States and Britain have agreed to Louise Small, Margaret Holtz, Bar- bride; Robert Hall, Prince Fred-French control of the basin. The bara Holtz, Ann Callahan, Mrs. Saar now is occupied by French John Miller, Judith Rau, Elaine Althoff, Janet Shields, Ellen Venetia, -Wear Size 14 Again" Nora Cullison and Hazel Bourdeau.

Priests at Service

Among the priests present at the service were: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, McSherrystown; the Rev. ure. Your experience may not be the same, but try the When the Rotary club of Littles- Fr. Cyril Allwine McSherrystown, lish deparement in Elizabethtown tanna; the Rev. Fr. John Weber. Littlestown; and the Rev. Fr. Bren-

retary Luther Ritter, and other offi- ard Codori, Richard Slade, Edwin cers of the local club on matters Steinour, Thomas Cole, Raymond pertaining to administration and Hardman, Francis Robinson and

Clarence Schwartz, Jr. He will be fix at the opening of the service on accompanied by George Smith, a the nature of the sacrament of confirmation. At the close of the service Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was conducted by Bishop Leech. After the benedition the confirmation class marched from the church to the school. As the bishop left the church he gave his blessing to the parishioners gathered outside.

LEONARD WILL FILED

The will of Elizabeth A. Leonard. late of McSherrystown, has been in Latimore Township, Adams Co., entered for probate at the court Pa., three miles east of York Springs house here. Marion E. Little, 21 and will have my first sale Tues-Hanover street, is administratix.



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ring bearer and Sidney Shade acolyte.

style, each of a different fall color Prayer" at the end of the cere-

the person wearing it. They carried tion was held in the social room 450 guests after which the couple Lois Linn, Emmitsburg, a cousin of left on a wedding trip to an unthe bride, was flower girl. She wore announced destination. Those who

and Evelyn Fixe. The best known home

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The undersigned, Butler Township School District, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will sell, on Saturday, October 18, 1947, on the premises, the following tracts of real estate situate in Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, Tract No. 1 being the Center Mills School property and Tract No. 2 being the Good Hope School property, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin in the public road adjoining lands now or formerly of W. W. Hafer; thence south along the line of said public road eighty-seven and seven-eighth (87%) degrees east one hundred seventeen and five-tenth (117.5) feet to a stone at the intersection of said public road with the Cariisle road; thence along the line of the said Carlisle road south nineteen and one-half (19%) degrees west two hundred ninety-seven (297) feet to a stone in said Carlisle road; thence by lands now or formerly of W. W. Hafer north seventy and one-half (701/2) degrees west one hundred seventeen (117) feet to a stone; thence

BEGINNING at a stone for a corner in the public road; stone; thence running by land of the same north sixty-eight to a stone in the center of the public road; thence running by land of the same and in said public road north eighty-three (83) degrees east two hundred fifty-eight (258) feet to a stone, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING three-fourths (%) of an

My commission price will be three premises at 1:00 o'clock, p. m., sale of Tract No. 1, the Center Mills chool, will commence on the premises at 3:09 o'clock, p. m., when Anyone having livestock to sell terms and conditions of sale will be made known by the undersigned.

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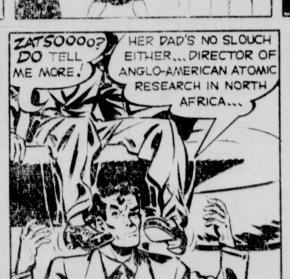
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by lands of the same north twenty (20) degrees east two hundred sixty and two-tenth (260.2) feet to an iron pin, the place of GINNING. CONTAINING one hundred nineteen and five-tenth

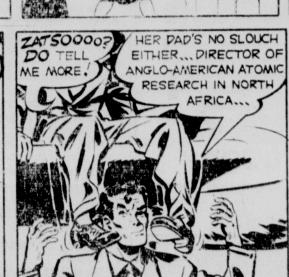
TRACT NO. 2 thence running by land now or formerly of Melvin Dearderff north five and one-half (51/2) degrees east fifty (50) feet to a and one-half (681/2) degrees west two hundred ninety-five and four-tenth (295.4) feet to a stone; thence running by land now or formerly of David Brown south seven and one-half (71/2) degrees west one hundred eighty-three and five-tenth (183.5) feet

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1947 — 1:30 P. M.

Summer home or year 'round weather board, log house with large fourth mile west of Gettysburg borenclosed sleeping porch on one side of the house; sizable kitchen; main ough the following: house has large combination living and dining room with large open fireplace. There are two sleeping rooms on second floor. With sleeping porch there are facilities to accommodate eight to 10 persons. There is one overstuffed and one maple, like a bathroom and lavatory located in the sleeping porch addition, also new; three beds, springs and matadded wash basin in sleeping porch and one in kitchen. Kitchen has tresses; three dressers and stands; hot water heater and oil cook stove and sink with water connection. two cots; two leather chairs; Dav-Constant water supply from Bermudian Creek pumped into cement reser- enport; ice box; six dining room voir. Sizable barn for automobile, easily converted to hold two cars. chairs; three rockers; odd chairs; Acreage, one acre and 143 perches insures plenty of garden space. Lo- linoleum-top kitchen table; white cated along the Bermudian Creek, 200 yards off Baltimore Highway, porcelain-top table; two rugs; two half mile from York Springs.

A grand place to spend a happy, carefree summer, where children tric lights; two electric plates; toastare safe from traffic and othe; hazards. Good well of water under posch er; gas plate; electric heater; 12roof. House has electricity and electric water pump. Water rights can inch electric fan; electric hot water

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BALTIMORE STREET

CANARY STREAK CHURCHES HOLD IS BROKEN BY (Continued from Page 1)

Harrisburg, Oct. 6 (A)-Conference leaders escaped the week-end of scholastic football upsets that saw

two winning streaks shattered and another damaged. Allentown's string of consecutive Stambaugh, treasurer.

games without a defeat before Sun- freshments will be on sale,

suburban Philadelphia eleven.

Altoona Eliminated

champion of the WPIAL, jolted Ger- nounced. man Township, 32-12; Brownsville There will be two meetings to- ior Girl Scout troop.

took a hard battle from Snamokin, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. 12-6; Coaldale moved into the top eastern conference with a 24-0 win pointed the following Rally Day over Tamaqua; Blakely's Bears took committee: Paul Berwager, Mrs. over the lead in the northern divi- Paul Forsythe and Orville Sentz. sion by jolting Scranton Central, Rally Day will be held October 19. 13-0; and Lebanon won its second There will be a short session of the start in the new Central Penn con- Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. The ference at the expense of Lancaster, school will adjourn at 10:05 a. m.,

Hershey Is Beaten

ville showed plenty of power in the 10:15 a. m. Prof. George Dunkel- spent Saturday in Baltimore. northwest by crushing Franklin, 41- berger, Ph.D., Selinsgrove, has been 7; Danville stepped closer to the secured as the speaker. 26-7 win over Jersey Shore; Altoona near White Hall there will be choir Catholic ended the winning streak rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock. Wedof Harrisburg Catholic, 25-18; and nesday night at 8 o'clock in the Mechanicsburg moved into the thick social hall, the Ladies' Aid society of the South Penn conference race will hold a Halloween social for with a 39-6 win over Hershey, last the members and their families. year's champions.

Lee 'Whitewash'

despite an "attempted whitewash" by the inspector general, all of his sang for the 10:15 o'clock service. line Plunkert, daughter of Mr. and charges about extravagant living of officers and shabby treatment of rament of Infant Baptism in the Miss Elaine Stavely, daughter of Mr. "have stood up."

The Scripps-Howard writer said Bauerline, daughter of Norman C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weikert, vestigated for the chief of staff after Bauerline of Littlestown, born and Mrs. Luke Jacobs, Jr., Buffalo, a series of articles by Ruark, "trip- March 18, 1946, The parents and the N. Y. ped and fell flat over enough unburied evidence to force Gen. Eisenhower to take action on several marked abuses."

Wyche reported to Eisenhower that he found only "minor discrepancies and irregularities" in the Italian theater under Lt. Gen. John Clousher, Sr., also of Hanover were m., where transportation will be C. H. Lee and that the Ruark stories the sponsors; Shirley Ann Shoe- available. gave a "wholly erroneous picture" of overall conditions.

Eisenhower made the report public Friday along with a memorandum of his own acknowledging "errors" in the command and saying he was taking action to correct them. Eisenhower said the errors were "the exception rather than the rule and in no case could be traced to wrong intent on the part of the theater commander."

PUBLIC SALE Saturday, October 11, 1947 At 1 O'Clock

Having purchased a house of furniture from a party leaving town, I will dispose of at public sale at my residence along Fairfield road one-

Household Furniture

Two three-piece living room suites; stands; smoking stands; three elecheater; desk; ironing board and stand; electric washing machine; two antique brass kettles; four dozen new fountain glasses; some dishes; pots and pans; sausage stuf-½-horsepower; eight-inch bench bucket-a-day stove; two new 20x30 Day program will be held. sinks; two sets pipe cutters; vise and wrenches; two cases of calkshovels; picks; hose and rake. Many other articles too numerous

ladder; pair roofing scissors; tongue er the late mass. The infant daugh- shey Birely, a son, Dr. Morris and iron; 15-gallon steel drum; ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Franklin Birely, who was associated

to mention. C. J. STAUB. Slaybaugh, Auct. March, Clerk.

firmation classes: Senior class: Lois Feeser, president; John Clapsaddle, vice president: Ferree LeFevre, secretary, and Doris Hake, treasurer.

Shirley Stonesifer, president; Ber-Hankey, secretary, and Dianne o'clock. victories over a three-year span, Announcement has been made

The officers of the Junior class are:

ended when Bullis School of Wash- that the Children's department will ington, D. C., took a 7-0 victory from sponsor a Halloween social in the Coach J. Birney Crum's Canaries. | social rooms of the church, Friday, Pottsville had played 18 straight October 31, from 7 to 9 p. m. Re-

bury tock the measure of the Two Holy Communion services Schuylkill county eleven, 13-7. It were conducted yesterday by the was Sunbury that held this same Rev. Frank E. Reynolds in the St. Pottsville team to a scoreless tie James Reformed church along the Harney road at 9 a. m. and 7:30 Sharon Hill, unbeaten in 21 starts, p. m. Announcement has also been was held to a scoreless tie by Glen- made that an oyster supper will be smirch on the fine record of the school at the church, Saturday, October 25.

Christ Reformed Service

Meanwhile New Castle and Tyrone | The service preparatory to Holy Coaldale took over part of the east- Brumbach, pastor, on Sunday morn-

won from Monessen, 7-6; Rochester night: Catechetical class at 7 o'clock beating Turtle Creek, 20-2; and o'clock in the church grove audi- Cambridge, Md., on Friday tory over Mt. Union; Williamsport munion will be administered next with her mother.

and assemble in the church auditorium for a combined Sunday school In other top ranking games Mead- and Church Ralley Day program at

Holy Communion will be administered next Sunday at 9 a. m.

Largely Attended

Charged By Writer John's Lutheran church, the Rev. Hospital, Washington, D. C., spent reserved seats, first come, first Hospital, Washington, D. C., spent reserved seats, first come, fir Washington, Oct. 6 (P)—Columnist largely attended Sunday. The Young cobert C. Ruark declared today that People's Choir sang for the service daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth D. James, pastor were the week-end with their parents. served, any seat in the grand stand. at 8 a. m. and the Senior choir Hofe, East King street, Miss Mada-

The pastor administered the Sac- Mrs. Cleason Plunkert, R. 1 and enlisted men in the Italian theater church at 2 p. m. when the follow- and Mrs. Lloyd Stavely, Park aveing were baptized: Sally Diane nue. of these children are Austin C. and Crouse, Lumber street.

parents were the sponsors. Education of St. John's church Rally of Mercersburg Synod to be opened on Saturday morning with held in Zion Reformed church, an enrollment of 45. If there are any York, Sunday afternoon and eveother children who desire to enroll ning, October 19. they are requested to enroll this The monthly meeting of Alpha coming Saturday, at which time the Fire Co. No. 1, will be held in the fire enrollments will be closed. The sup- hall Tuesday evening. plies of the school will be distri- The monthly meeting of the

buted on Saturday. Faculty Announced

year old group; Mrs. Renner and Rickrode and Mrs. B. Roy Kebil. Mrs. James are the teachers of the The Union Vesper Services of Lit-

church council Tuesday evening at preach the sermon. 7:30 o'clock at the church; Meeting of the Alta Hummer Missionary society at the home of Miss Evelyn Aspers, West King street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rally Day will be held next Sunday.

The Sunday school will convene tion. at 9 a. m. for a brief session, in-

Two Infants Baptized

The Rev. John H. Weber, pastor Frederick county.

maternal uncle and aunt, Mr. and bert L. Koons, Baltimore. Mrs. John J. Eline. The infant son | Funeral services will be held at 2 of Mr. and Mrs. George Ernst was o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. baptized Allen Francis. Sponsors for John's Lutheran church, Thurmont.

the child were Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Keffer.

Announce Engagement

Banns of matrimony were pubthe following officers of his con- lished for the first time in St. town R. 2, claimed as his bride, Aloysius church Sunday morning. Doris Elizabeth Bittle, daughter of between Helena C. Pfaff, of the parish and Clyde T. Rohrbaugh of St. Joseph's church, Hanover.

Daily mass will be celebrated each morning this week at 8 o'clock, with Rosary devotions during mass. Holy Communion will be distributed each nard Crouse, vice-president; Viola morning outside of mass at 7:15

> The committee for the weekly party to be held in the church hall Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock will be composed of Mrs. Clayton Shanebrook, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mrs. Clarence Sheely and Mrs. Edward Sheets.

Members of the Holy Name society have received an invitation to Carolina. The bride has been emattend the quarterly meeting of the Southern Regional Union of the society next Sunday afternoon in left immediately on a wedding trip the parish hall at St. Ignatius to an unrevealed destination. Upon church, Buchanan Valley. The their return, they will reside at Nor in the 21st game, to cast a sponsored by a class in the Sunday Southern Regional Union is com- Cherry Point, North Carolina posed of the societies from Adams. Franklin and York counties.

Arrangements are nearing completion for the annual donation day continued to win in the west, while Communion was conducted in Christ | observance for the Hanover general Williamsport, Lebanon, Blakely and Reformed church, Rev. John C. hospital, to be held on Monday, October 13. Mrs. George Smith is in ing. The pastor's theme was "God's charge, assisted by Mrs. Robert L. New Castle eliminated Altoona Eternal Quest." Fifty dollars was Crouse. Also assisting will be Mrs. from the WPIAL race with a 28-12 contributed by Eugene Hilker to the Hilda Bish, organization head of the victory; New Kensington, defending cemetery trust fund, the pastor an- Girl Scouts in Littlestown and Mrs. H. Dean Stover, leader of the Sen-

John F. Feeser, Howard O. Dodturned aside Aliquippa, 18-7; Wilk- in the church, and the monthly rer, Kenneth K. Kroh and Charles insburg stayed in the title fight by meeting of the Girls' Guild at 7:30 Lemmon enjoyed a fishing trip to

Munhall rolled up a 32-0 score on torium. This will be a Halloween Miss Aleatha Rider, daughter of Baldwin in other western features. party and each member will bring a Mrs. Stella Rider, Park avenue, who Tyrone moved to the front of the guest. Choir rehearsal will be held is a teacher in the schools of Mcwestern conference with a 21-0 vic- Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Holy Com- Connelsburg spent the week-end

Dolores Hawk, a student in the The pastor announced that Super- | State Teachers' College, Shippensspot in the southern division of the intendent Harry E. Bair had ap- burg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.

Hawk, East King street. Newton O. Sharrer, Rocky Ridge. Md., was a Sunday guest at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Ritter. East King street

Harry C. Wildasin, East King street,

Richard Ritter, East King street, spent Friday night with his uncle Susquehanna league crown with a In St. Luke's Reformed church and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilehide, Keymar, Md. The Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pas-

is attending a meeting of the York-Adams Methodist ministerium to-

day at Stewartstown. The meeting is being held in the Stewartstown Methodist church.

Three of the young ladies of Lit-

Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, who in- and Patricia Jane (nee Bigelow) West King street, are visiting Mr.

paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. The Christian Endeavor Society of Andrew Bauerline were the spon- St. John's Lutheran church will hold sors; John Steven Clousher, son of a skating party Tuesday evening at David P. and Mary Kathryn Cloush- Rainbow Rink, Big Pipe Creek park, er of Hanover, born August 15, 1947; near Taneytown. The members will the parents and the paternal grand- meet at the home of Miss Jean parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Yealy, West King street, at 7:30 p.

maker, born May 16, 1947 and Mr. and Mrs. Joseh Finnigan and Dolores Irene Shoemaker, born daughter Jane, York, spent Saturday April 11, 1946. The parents of both evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Jean Emma Shoemaker of Mt. Joy The Youth Fellowship of Redeemtownship, in which township both er's Reformed church will hold a of these children were born. The Halloween party in the social hall of the church October 29. They are The week-day school of Religious also planning to attend the Youth

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, The faculty of this school is: The will be held Wednesday evening in Rev. Kenneth D. James, supervi- the post home, East King street, sor, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Ker- at 8 o'clock. The hostess committee chner, Mrs. Samuel Renner and for this meeting consists of Mrs. Mrs Kenneth D. James. Mrs. Ker- Clarence J. Krichten, Sr., Mrs. Clarchner is the teacher of the 6-7-8 ence J. Krichten, Jr., Mrs. Ivan

9-10-11 year old group, while the tlestown and community will begin pastor teaches those 12 years and next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Announcements for the week in- Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of clude: Monthly meeting of the St. John's Lutheran church, will

(Continued from Page 1) Fish and Game Protective associa-

A lifelong member of the Lufer; four electric motors, 1/4 - and cluding devotions, recording of attendance and a short lesson. At council of St. John's church, Thursaw on steel frame; two gasoline 9:45 o'clock there will be a proces- mont. He was for many years prommotors; two Frost Proof toilets; sion to the church where the Rally inent in the Republican party, being elected several times to the Republican State Central committee for

ing compound; some shellac and of St. Aloysius church, officiated at Besides his sister here, he is surpaint; 50-ft. 2x4 step ladder; double two baptisms Sunday morning aft- vived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Bu-Kuhns was baptized Marie Sandra. in the practice of medicine with his Sponsors for the child were her father and another sister, Mrs. Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Bittle of White Hall. Dr. Myers used the double ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Edward and Fannie Snyder, of Littlestown R. 2, a brother and sister

of the bridegroom. Groom In Marines

The bride wore a white wool dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Miss Snyder wore a tan dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

The groom has been a member of the United States Marines for the past four years, two years of which were spent overseas. He is at present stationed at Cherry Point, North Clothing company, Littlestown. They

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More than 60 of the nation's best riders have already sent in entries for this inaugural event. National tor of Centenary Methodist church champions, such as the famous Chan Brothers, Billy Huber, George Sabine, Walter Trolell, Al Wicox and about all there is in top flight riders, will compete in a fast and thrilling program-of time trials and

10 scheduled races. General admission only 83c; grand tlestown and vicinity who are in stand, \$1.67, plus tax, but includes Both Communion services at St. training in the Garfield Memorial free parking and free programs. No



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